

# WEATHER

Tonight: Partial Clearing.  
Wednesday: Cold. Details Page 2.

88th YEAR No. 157

★ ★

# Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1971

# TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121  
Telephone 382-3131

10 CENTS DAILY 20 CENTS SATURDAY

## ELDER CARE TO BE FREE IN ALBERTA

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Health Minister Neil Crawford said the action would effect 158,000 Albertans, about 9.32 per cent of the population.

The present medical care premium for an Albertan earning more than \$2,000 a year is \$93 a year, including optional services.

## MP Probing Shore 'Theft'

By CLEMENT CHAPPLE  
Times Staff

MP David Anderson said today he is investigating what he says may be theft of federal foreshore on Victoria's harbor waterfront.

Anderson is asking Transport Minister Don Jamieson for an explanation of a landfill operation in West Bay that is part of apartment construction by Diamond Developments Ltd.

If no permission was given for the landfill, Anderson said, he considers it "theft of federal foreshore by way of landfill without authorization."

On Dec. 3, a federal official in Victoria said requests had been made to Diamond Developments to apply for permission for the fill under two federal statutes.

**NO APPLICATIONS**  
The official, Charles Brooks, said no applications for the fill had been received.

Anderson said in Ottawa today if he finds this is in fact the situation, "this is theft, in my opinion, just like any other property that one steals."

He added that "to the best of my knowledge, there has been a theft."

Anderson said he thinks the developer should be in that case pay both for the property and a fine for using it without permission.

Anderson said he is unhappy with the attitude of people who think "the federal government is something you can rob."

Yet it appears an obvious misdemeanor can go unquestioned.

"We sure hit the small guy who picks up nuts and bolts from the dockyard," he commented.

Anderson said he will ask Jamieson what legal action the government might take against the developer.

**ANOTHER SITE**

Anderson added he is unhappy that some fill dumping has also taken place on an adjacent property owned by Ottawa, again apparently without permission.

This property has been the point of negotiations between the federal government and the City of Victoria, which wants the land for a park.

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# U.S. Will Devalue Dollar To Solve Financial Crisis



**WHAT ICE? WHAT DANGER?** Paddling around in Grenadier Pond in Toronto's High Park, wintering ducks ignore the sign warning that the non-existent ice is unsafe. And it's likely to remain

non-existent for the next few days as Toronto weather is expected to be miserable with wet snow or rain and temperatures reaching a daytime high of 45 degrees.

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From AP-Reuter

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A pooled dispatch from Dacca said "the battle for Dacca began" and Indian artillery fire set government houses ablaze downtown and hit several other targets within the East Pakistani capital.

The dispatch reported East Pakistan's governor, A. M. Malik, and his council of ministers resigned and with their families fled to the Red Cross neutral zone at the Hotel Intercontinental in Dacca, where about 65 were given sanctuary.

An Indian spokesman reported India had been informed of this by the International Red Cross in Geneva. India was asked to make sure the Indian army and Bengali guerrillas were informed. The spokesman said "every practical precaution to ensure the safety of these officials" is being taken.

Defence Minister Jagjivan Ram told India's Parliament "It is our hope that the process of liberating Bangladesh will be completed soon," but at considerable cost to the Indian forces, 1,978 killed in 11 days of fighting, 5,025 wounded, 1,622 missing and 41 planes downed. He had no figures on Pakistani losses but reported 83 Pakistani planes were destroyed.

**TOTAL DEPRESSION**

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Fighting on the western front 1,000 miles across India was reported mainly to be air battles.

Radio Pakistan made no mention of fighting on either front but said Pakistani planes had raided the airfields at Srinagar, capital of Jammu and Kashmir.

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The statement said at another point:

**STABILITY**  
"Nixon underscored the contribution that vigorous implementation by the United States to restore domestic wage-price stability and productivity would make toward international equilibrium and the defence of the new dollar exchange rate."

The principal U.S. trading partners have been urging a devaluation, through an increase in the \$35-an-ounce price of gold set by the United States in 1933.

**APPROVE CHANGE**

Congress would have to approve any change in the gold price. In Washington, chairman Wilbur D. Mills of the House ways and means committee made that point but withheld immediate comment on the Azores announcement.

By devaluation, the dollar would buy fewer French francs, West German marks, and other currencies.

Continued on Page 2

## U.S. DOLLAR FALLS SHARPLY

Times New Service

LONDON — The United States dollar fell sharply on European foreign exchanges today after President Nixon and Pompidou announced agreement to work toward a dollar devaluation as part of a general currency realignment.

In Toronto, Canadian business spokesmen say they will have to wait for the details before assessing how any devaluation of the United States dollar will affect Canada.

The key is where the Canadian dollar winds up in relation to the U.S. dollar.

## 'Security' Cancels Pisces Sale

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government has cancelled on grounds of national security an export permit it granted about a year ago for sale of a small research submarine to Russia.

Bruce Howard, parliamentary secretary to Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin, told reporters Tuesday the permit was cancelled Dec. 1 to the displeasure of the Russians.

The federal government has offered to buy the submarine, called Pisces IV, for some \$2 million. It is made by International Hydrodynamics Co. of Vancouver.

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The announcement follows similar statements of intention Lofmark made in October when the government's fight with the medical profession over hospital privileges was nearing an end.

The first board will be an advisory committee to deal with such things as setting priorities for open-heart surgery. Lofmark said the board's first challenge will be

to establish priorities for open heart surgery at Vancouver General Hospital.

"They will deal with such things as recommending to a board of a hospital who shall have privileges, how patients shall be handled in the wards and anything else that relates to the management of these wards, which are in the main province-wide services," he said.

"The same thing would apply to kidney failure and the like of that whenever we have one or two hospitals providing a province-wide service, or then we thought it

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## Panarctic Finds More Natural Gas

CALGARY (CP) — Panarctic Oils Ltd. announced today that natural gas has been discovered at Kristoffer Bay on Ell Ranges Island in the Arctic.

The discovery is the fourth successful gas well for Panarctic, which has yet to make an oil find.

The discovery well is about 60 miles north of King Christian Island, the site of the consortium's first two successful wells, and 1,700 miles north of Edmonton.

Charles Hetherington, Panarctic president, declined to speculate on the size of the discovery or reveal the rate of gas flow.

Drilling started on the discovery well Nov. 9 and gas was encountered during a drill-stem test.

The well was drilled under

an agreement Panarctic reached earlier this year with four United States firms which gave them first priority in purchasing gas in exchange for a \$15-million loan to the consortium.

The companies were Teneco Oils and Minerals Ltd., Columbia Gas Systems Inc., Northern Natural Gas Co. and Texas Eastern Transmission Corp.

Panarctic currently has wells under way on Ellesmere and Breyck islands with farm-out agreements for others to be drilled on Panarctic lands on Russell, Devin, Prince Patrick and Ellef Ringnes Island.

Panarctic is a consortium of private companies and the federal government which was formed in 1967 to search for petroleum in the Arctic.



**VALUABLE DOLLS** load the arms of eight-year-old Maria Johansen of Oshawa, whose father, Elgil Johansen, bought 33 of a 700-doll collection

at a Toronto auction. Johansen plans to build a doll museum at Westport, Ont., when he retires. Maria seems willing to give them a home.

## B.C. NOT PUSHING PARK AT CAPE SCOTT

By PETER MCNELLY  
(Second of a Series)

The provincial government has no immediate plans to create a park at Cape Scott on Vancouver Island.

In a recent interview, Recreation and Conservation Minister Ken Kiernan outlined provincial policy toward a Cape Scott park.

"We're not pushing it," he said.

The area involved is at the north end of Vancouver Island. A B.C. parks branch report in February 1968 recommended about 29,000 acres of land in the area be set aside as a Class A park.

Hopes for a park there were heightened in September 1969 when Kiernan announced the government had acquired 576 acres in the area in an ex-

change for cutting rights to 3,200 acres of Strathcona Park for Raven Lumber Ltd. of Campbell River.

The trade was controversial, but Kiernan defended it saying the Cape Scott property had "excellent parks potential."

The province later put a mineral reserve designation on the site and refused to process mining claims within its boundaries.

More than 1,000 claims have been made up to the boundaries of the reserve, for the area contains rock formations high in copper, part of a system running from Rupert Inlet.

The mineral reserve designation has not been lifted, and a mines department study has shown favorable host rocks for minerals but no conclusive

evidence that Cape Scott could support a mine.

Cape Scott's park potential is its 40 miles of ocean frontage, 14 miles of sand beach, lakes, trails, historic settlements, rain forest conditions and indigenous wildlife and waterfowl.

The parks branch study said this about the area:

"Cape Scott is one of the last coastal areas of its type within easy reach of mainland population centres. Because of its great wealth of both natural and cultural attributes and its high provincial significance, the Cape Scott area is highly recommended for provincial park status. A Class A designation is essential for the preservation of wilderness values."

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### NEWS BRIEFS

#### Transplant Made

MONTREAL (CP)—A patient at Maisonneuve General Hospital received a kidney transplant today, one of two donated by the family of a Toronto man who died after a traffic accident. The kidney was flown in early today on a commercial flight from Toronto in what doctors described as "a routine procedure."

#### Spill Reported

POWELL RIVER (CP)—Authorities are investigating reports of a five-thousand gallon gasoline spill today. Police declined to comment on the report, which said the gasoline has been spilled at Lang Bay, just south of here.

#### Death Toll 20

LUSAKA (CP)—At least 20 persons were killed today when part of a trainload of explosives blew up on a railway siding at Mufira, in Zambia's copper belt, it was reported here.

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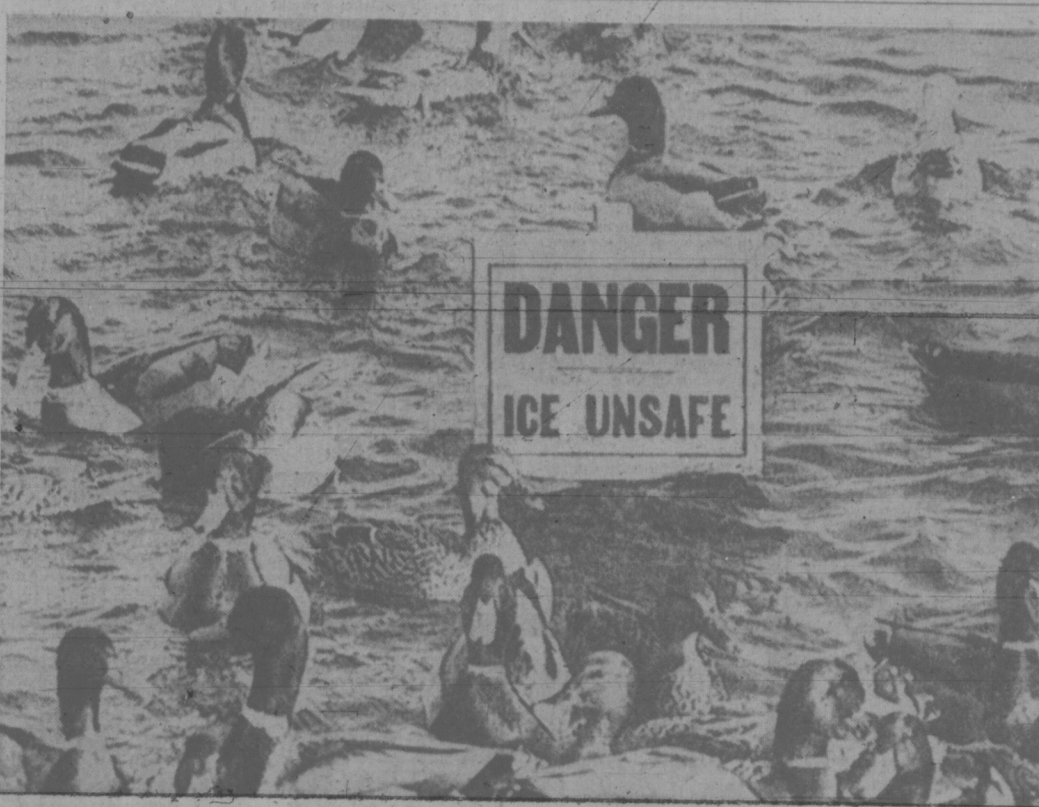
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### CANADA ALSO DEVALUES

OTTAWA (UPI)—Finance Minister Edgar Benson said today the Canadian dollar would continue to float after devaluation of the American dollar and "presumably" would remain at its current rate just below par with the U.S. currency.

"It should not hurt our dollar since it will float freely with the U.S. dollar, remaining at about the same value," Benson said. "This would keep us in about the same position with the United States and help our position with other currencies."

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## Dacca

Continued from Page 1

Kashmir state and at Pathankot and Amritsar in northwest India. An Indian military spokesman said two Pakistani planes and an Indian fighter were shot down in dogfights over Srinagar.

An Indian spokesman in New Delhi said some units of infantry were within six miles of Dacca. An army spokesman in Calcutta refused to give any details of the advance or to say how far Indian troops are from Dacca.

The military briefing nap showed no advances in the last 24 hours in the arrows designating Indian troop positions—last reported to be only six miles from the capital.

The spokesman said, however, that a three-pronged infantry-armor-artillery attack on Dacca "is progressing well."

## 15-MILE RANGE

"All three advances are within artillery range of Dacca," added the spokesman. He said that the heaviest artillery being used by the Indians are 130-millimetre guns with a range of a little more than 15 miles.

"There is no actual hand-to-hand fighting in the Dacca area," the spokesman said.

He denied there had been fresh paratroop assaults around Dacca since an earlier airborne drop Saturday night that was believed to be in the vicinity of the provincial capital.

The spokesman read out a list of several East Pakistani cities around which Indian air strikes were used during the day—in support of Indian troops.

But Dacca was not included on the list and the spokesman said that no Indian planes had attacked the city.

Informed observers speculated that the Indians, by opening up artillery on Dacca, without calling in fresh air attacks or sending ground troops into the city, were simply trying to demonstrate to the Pakistan army how close they were to the last main Pakistani bastion in the province.

## MP

Continued from Page 1

The foreshore dumping came to light Dec. 3 in the Victoria Times when city parks director Cliff Bate complained he had recommended against filling a year earlier when a similar project was advanced.

Bate made the recommendation when asked for his opinion by the city planning department. But when the Diamond Developments project was advanced, he was unaware of plans to fill in the foreshore, he said.

Bate's earlier recommendation was based on his opinion that the shore had been used as a recreational area by residents of the area.

The rock and rubble fill has eliminated use of the beach. Diamond Developments spokesmen were unavailable for comment.

Brooks said today the only development since Dec. 3 has been a letter received from a land surveyor working on the case.

## Youngster Hit By Chief's Car

A five-year-old child spent the night in hospital after he was knocked down Friday by a city fire department car driven by Chief Eric Simmons at Fernwood and Vining.

Kenneth Scott, 1359 Vining, was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital and admitted for observation. He was released Saturday.

The accident occurred about 12:15 p.m.

## the weather

A disturbance crossed the south coast Monday evening with conditions behind being generally cloudy with some showers and good breaks. Cold air is expected to hold in the interior and likely show a glow southward motion. This will give slowly improving conditions to the northern and central interior regions later today and Wednesday.

## DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

5 a.m. forecasts  
Valid until midnight

Wednesday

Greater Victoria: Today, cloudy with a few showers and a few sunny periods. Brisk southwest winds. Wednesday, cloudy with sunny periods. Highs both days 35 to 40. Lows tonight high 20s.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today, cloudy with a few showers of rain or rain and snow mixed except snow in the inlets. A few sunny periods. Wednesday, cloudy with sunny periods. Highs both days 35 to 40. Lows tonight near 30.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, cloudy with a few showers and a few sunny periods. Wednesday, cloudy with sunny periods. Highs both days 35 to 40. Lows tonight near 30.

## TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY

Max. Min. Precip.

Victoria 40 33 .58

Normal 45 38 —

## ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 45 39 trace

## ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 32 29 .50

Halifax 41 26 .01

Montreal 34 16 —

Ottawa 35 16 —

Toronto 35 22 —

North Bay 26 12 —

Churchill 1 8 —

Thunder Bay 15 1 .26

Kenora 8 1 .03

Winnipeg 3 7 .01

Regina 3 2 trace

Saskatoon 7 7 .04

Lethbridge 28 22 —

Calgary 10 5 —

Edmonton -5 -9 .01

Penticton 29 26 .23

Cranbrook 25 11 .08

Vancouver 36 32 .93

Prince Rupert 32 26 .64

Prince George 2 4 .51

Nanaimo 35 30 .40

Kamloops 24 20 .03

Revelstoke 28 20 .42

Fort Nelson -23 -35 trace

Peace River -31 -19 .16

Whitehorse 20 -24 .06

Fort St. John -15 -18 .16

U.S. Temperatures: Anchorage 19, 8; Detroit 35, 21; Honolulu 82, 77; Chicago 39, 32; New York 50, 34; Seattle 41, 34; Spokane 31, 27; Portland

part of Christmas, and of USC campaigns.

Mrs. Quillivere has sent Christmas Hearts to prominent Victoria citizens, and has even sent some to Prime Minister Trudeau.

A minimum of \$1 is asked for the "purchase" of a heart. They can be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Mrs. Quillivere, c/o the English Department, University of Victoria, or going to the following places:

Osborne Pottery Studio, 5757 West Saanich Rd.; Hollywood Beauty Salon, 631 Fort St.; House of European Imports, 2188 Oak Bay Ave.; Sorvin's Furniture Store, 2500 Douglas St.

Mrs. Quillivere is also asking that Victoria clergy offer to distribute the hearts at services on Sundays.

## CAPE SCOTT PARK

Continued from Page 1  
owned parcels of land, many on the waterfront, remain within the proposed park's boundaries. They total about 1,000 acres.

Kiernan estimated it would cost about \$1.5 million to buy up this land. The 1968 parks branch study listed 2,535 acres in private holdings at that time, but put a tag of only \$580,000 to buy out the owners.

Checks at land registry office files show no evidence of land speculation in the Cape Scott area since Kiernan announced the swap with Raven Lumber in 1968.

Parks branch director Bob Ahrens says lack of funds is hampering a concerted attempt to buy out the remaining land owners.

Kiernan admitted delay in buying these people out could be more costly and runs the risk of having them develop

their properties before the government moves in. But he said the remoteness of the area makes development unlikely.

He said the government does not plan to lift the mineral reserve and is not likely to let any mining companies do exploratory drilling within reserve boundaries.

Allowing drilling, said Kiernan, would only give the mining industry a vested interest in the area.

Most important park items on Kiernan's agenda today are competition of work for Pacific Rim National Park and negotiations for Brandywine Falls near the Whistler area on the Mainland.

That leaves Cape Scott—not much further forward two years after Kiernan heralded the trade with Raven Lumber, a deal which gave that company access to \$10 million worth of timber for a 576-acre song.

## Tax Battle Coming to End

By TOM FITCHELL

OTTAWA (CP) — The government majority easily swamped last-ditch opposition efforts Monday to delay progress of its big tax bill, through the Commons. And there were indications that any Senate attempt to stall the bill would be more of a whimper than a bang.

Liberal House Leader Allan MacEachen poised the debate-limiting—guillotine rule on the bill for the second time, thus ensuring—unless some strange happenstance keeps Liberals away from the House—final passage of the bill through the Commons by Friday.

Finance Minister E. J. Benson made a special afternoon appearance before the Senate banking committee, which has expressed displeasure about some segments of the bill.

Although Mr. Benson later said "I don't know what they'll do," Senator Salter Hayden (L.-Ontario), banking committee chairman, told the upper chamber Monday night he had committed the Senate to be conciliatory. And he described the afternoon committee as having "a conciliatory tone."

## CITES TWO CHOICES

Senator Jacques Flynn, leader of the minority Conservative opposition in the Senate, said he could not assess how Liberal senators reacted to the Benson appearance. He didn't think it had accomplished much.

His personal view was that a day or two of Senate debate on the 332-clause bill would be meaningless. Either the Senate should jam it through all required readings in a day or so, knocking off in plenty of time for Christmas, or it should do a real job and give the bill a minimum of three weeks' study, scuttling "Mr. Benson's Jan. 1 deadline."

Mr. Benson told the committee changes to the tax less relation would be introduced in the New Year, probably in a government budget presentation. He expected such amending legislation would mollify some Senate criticisms.

Senator Flynn, observing that the Senate is expected to get the bill the same day it passes the Commons under the guillotine, said he would not be involved in a sham. It could be rammed through if that was the consensus, but he would not stand for any short consideration being construed as proper study.

Conservative senators would just ignore the bill if it became obvious it was to be passed in a couple of days.

## capital scene

Christmas concert at Victoria high school, 8 p.m. Wednesday, featuring two bands from the school and two from Victoria Central junior high.

## U.S. TO DEVALUE DOLLAR

Continued from Page 1  
Japanese yen and other currencies on world markets. That would make imported goods more expensive in the United States and U.S. exports cheaper on foreign markets.

The objective of devaluation

would be to ease the chronic U.S. balance of payments deficit.

The communique's reference to "revaluation of some other currencies" apparently referred to an increase in the price of strong currencies but none were named. Nothing in

the statement indicated whether the value of the franc would be increased.

At the U.S. Treasury in Washington, a spokesman confessed, "I do not know what it (the announcement) means. If they agreed to work toward devaluation, it sounds the same to me as actual devaluation."

## MEDICAL BOARDS

Continued from Page 1  
appropriate that the regulation of doctor privileges and general activities in that hospital... should be supervised by a medical board which had representation from across the province.

The second board will be an appeal board for doctors who dispute rulings made about their hospital privileges. This was earlier announced as part of the compromise solution in last summer's dispute over hospital privileges.

## THIRD BOARD

The third board is a medical manpower body to deal with the distribution of doctors in the province. This board also appears to be part of the compromise.

Loffmark said he has asked the B.C. medical association and the college of physicians and surgeons for recommendations to the boards and expects to announce board members soon.

He gave no indication of the size of the boards other than to say it is likely some people will sit on more than one body. Loffmark also did not spell out the limits of the three boards' powers in relation to the cabinet and hospital boards.

Details are expected to be contained in cabinet orders to be released Wednesday.

Loffmark said he did not expect the surgical priorities

board to make specific decisions on which patients should be operated on first but would simply draw up consistent guidelines.

"We will ask the board to advise on what basis patients should be admitted—will it be based only on the seniority of their doctor at that hospital or on the condition of the patient," he said.

The minister said Vancouver General's waiting list (about 150 persons) for open heart surgery is not kept by the hospital but by doctors.

"This is a very unsatisfactory situation, because even if the best intentions in the world were involved on the part of the doctors there is still no assurance that patients would be going into the hospital on the basis of need rather than the seniority of the doctors," Loffmark said.

Dr. Tim McCoy, executive director of the BCMA, said Monday the association welcomes creation of such a board provided it is a non-political body.

## Funds Allocated

DAMASCUS (Reuter)  
Syria has allocated more than 60 per cent of its \$400-million 1972 budget for defence and strengthening the military forces, Dr. Nourallah Nourallah, the minister of finance, announced Monday.

## RETURNS HOME

Nixon headed back to Washington aboard his "Spirit of 76" jet, an hour and a half behind his original schedule, and Pompidou left for Paris aboard his sleek Concorde supersonic jet about half an hour later.

Nixon arrived at the airfield ahead of Pompidou and accepted an invitation for a quick tour of the Concorde before he left.

Nixon and Pompidou did not mention currency realignment directly in a brief meeting with reporters after their final session, although Nixon said they "made significant progress in the problem of the international monetary situation."

## MORE TALKS

Another major session is scheduled this weekend in Washington of finance ministers of the 10 big non-Communist trading nations.

Nixon and Pompidou agreed to sponsor jointly efforts with other nations "to permit a wider fluctuation of currency rates, giving more play to the market forces of supply and demand in determining the relative values of money."

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## Minister Backs Strike Right

MONTREAL (CP) — Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey today urged employers to accept changes in federal labor law that would give unions a limited right to strike in the event of disagreement over adverse technological changes.

In a speech to an industrial relations seminar here, Mr. Mackasey reviewed public discussion of the proposed labor-law changes which have been under fire by management spokesmen since they were introduced in the Commons in June.

"Most enlightened employers will accept the philosophy of providing remedies for problems created by technological change as they affect the worker," he said. "But if they will not, it could be done by direct intervention."

Mr. Mackasey said it is short-sighted for Canadian employers to argue that Canadian labor relations are different from those in other Western countries because signed Canadian labor contracts prohibit strikes during the life of an agreement.

"This no-strike provision does not prevent Canada from having strikes and wildcats," Mr. Mackasey said.

### UNREST EVIDENT

The federal labor minister said social unrest evident in the growing trade union movement in Quebec is characteristic of the upheavals caused by rapid technological change.

"We all agree that technological change is here to stay; the problem is finding the best and most equitable method of assimilating it into our system."

"This is why I am suggesting the management that the only way to preserve the cornerstone of Canadian labor relations, the closed contract, is to accept the amendments to deal with technological change."

## Quebec 'Infiltrated' By Revolutionaries

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec government has been infiltrated by revolutionary separatists intent upon sabotaging the political system from within, Maurice Tessier, municipal affairs minister, said Monday.

Mr. Tessier said in an interview that civil servants in every government department are trying to subvert the government.

The minister said he recently had to reorganize the planning service in his department and "clean out" several "revolutionary" separatists with Maoist and Felquist (Front de Liberation du Quebec-style) ideas.

These civil servants and others like them elsewhere in the government, he said, were using public funds to oppose the government by ignoring cabinet ministers' instructions and applying ideas that were "diametrically opposed" to government policy.

"There has been infiltration everywhere," he said.

### RELUCTANT TO TALK

Mr. Tessier, who appeared nervous during the brief interview, did not want to give any more information about the alleged infiltration.

He said each minister will have to investigate the situation in his department and the cabinet will have to take up the matter.

Mr. Tessier threw the Quebec national assembly into an uproar earlier Monday by accusing former civil servants in his department of "planning revolution and the separation of Quebec."

The 58-year-old former mayor of Rimouski, Que., said he had to "clean up" the planning services because "they were planning to overthrow the government."

He said separatist civil servants had tried to take over "command posts" from which they could operate and that others were still trying to do the same in other departments.

### CHARGE NOT FIRST

The minister's allegations of separatist infiltration of the civil service is not the first one.

Ever since the Liberals came to office in the 1970 Quebec general election, Liberal and Creditiste members of the national assembly have warned the government that separatists are trying to take over control of the Quebec administration.

Premier Robert Bourassa was not available for comment on Mr. Tessier's allegations.

Justice Minister Jerome Choquette said he wanted to read the transcript of the minister's statements in the national assembly before commenting upon them.



**WAN BUT, HAPPY**, Mary Ann Harbert, 25, carries an orchid as she enters Valley Forge Hospital in Pennsylvania after her release from three years' Chinese imprisonment. Her release by Peking was first word her parents had she was alive, after she disappeared during a yachting trip off China.

## Glad to Be Home After Asia Prison

Times News Services

PHILADELPHIA — A 10,000-mile flight to freedom ended here today for two Americans released from Communist Chinese prisons Monday.

Mary Ann Harbert, 25, said, "It was a fine trip and I'm glad to be home" in the first words spoken to reporters since she and Richard Fecteau of Lynn, Mass., began their flight from Hong Kong.

Miss Harbert, whose parents live in Palo Alto, Calif., had been a captive of the Chinese three years, after she was captured while sailing in Chinese waters north of Hong Kong April 21, 1968.

The Chinese announced in releasing the woman that her yachting companion, Gerald Ross McLaughlin, committed suicide March 7, 1969.

### FIVE YEARS

Peking also announced that the life sentence of John T. Downey, 41, of New Britain, Conn., had been commuted to five years from the date of the commutation, which was believed to have been recent.

Downey and Fecteau were passengers aboard a plane shot down on a flight from

Japan to Korea in 1962, during the Korean War. The Communists said the two were on a mission for the CIA. The U.S. denied this.

The announcement of Miss Harbert's release was the first word her parents had that she was alive.

Miss Harbert's father recalled that she had left San Francisco to meet McLaughlin, a family friend who had bought a yacht in Hong Kong.

### SETTING SAIL

The two disappeared shortly after setting sail for home. Harbert said that after a coast guard search proved fruitless, the families had presumed them dead.

In Lynn, Fecteau's divorced wife said of her former husband's activities:

"He was a civilian working for the U.S. government. I know what he was doing but I can't say. Let me put it this way: the Chinese weren't lying."

## Esquimalt's Mebs Chasing Supermarket Cart Rustlers

Ald. Arthur Mebs of Esquimalt was given the task Monday night by council's B committee to chase down a problem of shop carts missing from supermarkets.

Mebs told the committee a nuisance is being created by

residents who wheel groceries home in carts and fail to return them to the stores immediately.

He said children pick them up and use them to "hot-rod" around neighborhoods.

Canada Safeway Ltd. has had to hire extra staff to hunt down missing carts and this adds to the cost of groceries, he said.

Mebs called for a bylaw to prohibit taking carts from

stores. But recreation director Harold Moist said such a move would create difficulties for elderly persons who have no car to transport groceries.

Mebs was assigned to look into the problem and report back to the committee.

## Purse Grab Nets \$25

A city woman lost about \$25 cash Sunday afternoon when her purse was snatched by a man at Richmond and Leighton.

Elsie Mowat, 1072 Davie, told police that her purse was grabbed from behind by the man about 19 years old. The incident occurred about 5:30 p.m.

## Courtenay, Cumberland Get Grants

VAN COUVER (CP) — Works Minister Arthur Laing announced Monday the federal government has approved another \$165,680 in grants to B.C. applicants under the local initiatives program.

The latest grants are for six projects designed to create 77 jobs. The grants go to:

Courtenay — \$51,880 for development of land into a mature playground, parks and automobile parking and beautification of municipal cemetery; 32 jobs.

White Rock — \$19,656 for sidewalk construction and ditchfilling; eight jobs.

Trail — \$14,001 for water works; six jobs.

Cumberland — \$14,040 for park development at Comox Lake; five jobs.

Castlegar and Trail Crisis Intervention Centre — \$28,349 to expand facilities and service; 10 jobs.

Greater Vancouver Crisis and Suicide Prevention Centre — \$37,154 to study housing and recreational needs; 16 jobs.

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## Justices, Politicians Target of IRA Bombs

BELFAST (CP) — Guerrilla bombers struck five times in Northern Ireland today while the British government demanded that the Irish Republic deny sanctuary to terrorists.

The fresh wave of violence swept over Belfast's exclusive Malone district on the outskirts.

Bombers and gunmen from the outlawed Irish Republican Army narrowed their attacks to justices of the peace, members of parliament, and politicians.

They directed their attacks at a Northern Ireland senator, Edith Taggart, a former Unionist Association chairman, and three justices of the peace. They injured three persons and wrecked three houses.

Police said Mrs. Taggart's husband answered a knock at the door and suffered serious head injuries in a struggle with an armed man.

While the terrorists swept over the Malone district, in London the British government spurned a proposal by Irish Republic Prime Minister Jack Lynch that the United Nations put observer teams on both sides of the tough border between the republic and Northern Ireland.

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## A Step Ahead—Together

The Mayor of Saanich and the Mayor-elect of Victoria have lost no time in assuring each other, and the public in general, that they look forward to a period of close co-operation between their respective municipal governments. If this is more than flush-of-victory optimism — and there is every reason to believe that it is genuine — then a good forward step will have been taken in Greater Victoria's administration.

The last two years have been marred by superficial squabbles between the mayors of Victoria and Saanich, even while talk of eventual amalgamation of the two largest municipalities was revived. If a friendly liaison can be established between Mayor Curtis and Mayor Pollen, they may set

the pace for mutually beneficial developments.

Both men have demonstrated an ability to think in terms of the whole community rather than merely its arbitrary compartments. Certainly the people, many of whom live in Saanich and work in Victoria, have a trans-border view of the situation.

Whether or not closer relations might lead to amalgamation is not a pressing question at the moment. The regionalization of the whole area is taking care of some of the common problems — hospital construction, sewerage, parks, planning — and helping to relieve the pressure of handicaps arising from the arbitrary political hodge-podge which history has bequeathed us.

True, there are definite advantages to be gained from the close relationship between public and government which relatively small political entities make possible.

But there are equally obvious benefits deriving from the removal of duplication in services, the equalization of taxes in adjacent neighborhoods, and other features. The best of both systems may yet be achieved.

Certainly it is pointless for neighboring municipalities to maintain anything less than co-operative friendliness. The rivalries and antagonisms rarely extend beyond the respective council chambers, in any case. In re-establishing better relations, the two local governments will only be doing what their constituents already do.

## Not to Be Taken for Granted

While Prime Minister Trudeau was still in Washington a high U.S. Treasury official was testifying on U.S.-Canadian relations on a note not in tune with Mr. Trudeau's high optimism. Assistant Secretary of the Treasury John Petty spoke before the House of Representatives subcommittee on foreign economic relations. He has been involved in the application of the Nixon economic measures to this country and is generally considered a "hard liner."

The Treasury official introduced an old concept into the debate on economic relations between Canada and the U.S. by describing the object of American policy as "reciprocity." He said reciprocity meant the elimination of unequal barriers between the two countries and, at least in his testimony, stressed U.S. economic complaints against Canada: for instance, the auto pact safeguards,

and Canada's tourist allowance being smaller than that of the United States. He recognized that we have complaints, too, and made it clear that "neither country can profit at the expense of the other."

Traditionally, "reciprocity" between the two countries has referred to free trade in natural products and a reduced tariff on certain manufactured goods. The concept has had a chequered and stormy career in our history — sometimes popularly supported, sometimes not. Mr. Petty indicated that reciprocity did not necessarily mean a trade balance between the two countries.

By introducing a ghost from the past, Mr. Petty has seemingly contradicted or at least complicated Mr. Nixon's assurance that the United States would respect our

identity and destiny. For, in so many words, reciprocity has meant freer trade with the U.S., and Ottawa would probably balk at such an objective unless there were very stringent safeguards.

## Random Bullets

To people in this part of the world, the duel of honor between two Uruguayan generals defeated in the recent elections in that country carries all the implications of comic opera. The principals took their places, 25 paces apart, fired and missed. They changed places, fired and missed again. Honor was satisfied and they went home.

Comic it may sound, but it isn't. With shooting like that, far too great a danger is created for any innocent bystander.

MAURICE WESTERN

## Reassurance in the Answers

OTTAWA — The prime minister's rather breathless comments at a Washington news conference and his more restrained report to the House of Commons on the talks with Mr. Nixon have been greeted with some derision by critics inside and outside Parliament.

Faced with such questions as those framed by Mr. Trudeau, what other responses could possibly have been expected from an American president?

But, while the "fantastically new statement" may not be fantastically important, it is possibly of very considerable significance that Mr. Trudeau felt a compulsion to pose the questions. It may, for rather different reasons, be significant that he came away from the meeting genuinely reassured by Mr. Nixon's answers, even though he had nothing to show by way of tangible gains from the negotiations.

## Most Unusual Minister

Mr. Trudeau, as he has frequently demonstrated, is a most unusual prime minister. He is distinguished, it seems to me, by certain logical habits of mind which set him apart from any of his predecessors. He appears to prefer a sort of clean slate approach to problems, one which takes nothing for granted. Thus we begin with a public debate on foreign policy leading to an extraordinary white paper; extraordinary because it was thought necessary to begin with a tabula rasa on which was afterwards written such basic questions as, why have a foreign policy? What in the broadest sense are our national aims? Should external activities be directly related to national policies pursued within Canada?

While this European academic exercise was in progress, NATO was in crisis and Europe, following the Soviet occupation of Prague, desperately attempting to read the meaning of the Brezhnev doctrine.

It seems true also, in approaching a problem, Mr. Trudeau feels bound to

take into consideration every conceivable hypothesis, including some which would seem preposterous to many people. This is intellectual honesty of a high order. The consequences may, however, be disconcerting, even damaging, for the prime minister also has a habit of thinking out loud; of propounding questions



compulsion to pose questions . . .

with no very clear indication of how much importance he attached to them and sometimes, as a labor leader lately observed, of playing a devil's advocate role in various discussions.

The point is that Mr. Trudeau (and Mr. Sharp) have for some time been hinting at a possible and very gloomy interpretation of American policies. This is that the U.S. administration might be deliberately attempting to impose a permanent trade deficit on this country to further an aim of buying up resources and enterprise and turning Canada into an

economic colony. It has been difficult from the prime minister's various statements to judge how seriously he took this Marxist-type hypothesis.

Evidently Mr. Trudeau was very serious; the suspicion in his mind deep-seated. It may have been there for a long time. It would, for example, help to explain his controversial statements in the Soviet Union — long before the Nixon measures — about the "overpowering presence" and the consequent "danger to our national identity from a cultural, economic and perhaps even military point of view."

The idea of a Washington meeting was not Mr. Trudeau's; it was Robert Stanfield's. But the nature of the conversations, as reported by the prime minister, perplexed Mr. Stanfield and many other people. This may have been because Mr. Trudeau, with such a burden on his mind, was seeking reassurance which another political leader would not have regarded as particularly relevant in the circumstances.

## Much Impressed

In any case, the prime minister met Mr. Nixon and was much impressed. This is not surprising; the popular notion of the U.S. president does not accord at all with what one hears of him from diplomats — including some from countries very critical of American foreign policies. Mr. Trudeau obtained more than the reassurance he sought; he also convinced himself that he had been wrong in an earlier view that the U.S. government neither knows nor cares what is happening to Canada as a result of its new economic program.

From this standpoint, the visit may well prove important. It may, by breaking through barriers of suspicion, have opened a road to more meaningful negotiations about the important specifics which concern Edgar Benson and Jean-Luc Pepin.

BRUCE HUTCHISON

## A Fatal Attack of Truth

The timid Canadian newspapers suppressed the result of the recent election in that famous Himalayan state, the Kingdom of Nostalgia. But from usually unreliable sources I have reconstructed the extraordinary events that led to the suicide of the government according to an ancient Nostalgian custom known in the native language as "closure."

King Lumbago, even at the age of 97, was the first man to foresee this tragic denouement when he received an advance copy of the Speech from the Throne, written by his prime minister, Fragile Ali.

The Speech looked like a routine pre-election document, with all the regular promises and bloated rhetoric, but, on second thought, the king warned the prime minister that the government was going a little too far this time.

"In the first paragraph," said Lumbago, "you promise, and I quote, an Era of Unexampled Prosperity, even though our primary foreign market, the Republic of Euphoria, is in the middle of a currency crisis, protectionist tariffs and Heaven knows what else. Under those circumstances, your promise makes no sense."

"Of course not," said the prime minister. "But it'll make votes. Anyway, it's what we've always promised. It's what the people expect. Why, it's an essential feature of our political system, almost a religious doctrine. Surely you wouldn't want me to ignore it and commit sacrilege?"

## So It Must Be

"Very well," the king agreed, with some reluctance. "But in the second paragraph you promise full employment when the Economic Council reported, only yesterday, that high unemployment was inevitable for years to come. So it must be so long as we keep raising our production costs. And then you have the nerve to promise Price Stability. Why deceive the people?"

"Oh, they won't be deceived in the least," Fragile Ali replied. "That sort of promise has been repeated so often that people have built up an immunity to it, like insects with insecticides. In fact, they clamor for it every year and I can't disappoint them."

"All right, then, if you insist. But look at the third promise of Guaranteed Regional Equality. How do you propose to equalize the incomes of the people living in the fertile valleys and those on the barren peaks of the Himalayas? It's physically and mathematically absurd, and you know it."

"Yes, I know it. Everybody knows it. So there's no possible deception. Besides, we're actually working on the problem of regional disparity. We've put the figures into our new computer and one of these days a solution will probably come out. I may even live long enough to see it. Meanwhile, we're hiring some experts from Ottawa where the problem is already solved."

"All the same," the king objected, "I don't like the way things are going. And I suspect Parliament doesn't either."

"Parliament! Who cares about Parliament? That institution may serve well enough as an ornament but we all know it's out of date, decayed, obsolete. No,

the opposition, an obscure peasant from the mountains named Whimsical Khan, shocked the whole nation down to its sandals by announcing an almost unbelievable policy.

"I make no promises," said Whimsical Khan. "I know little of politics. But perhaps I know a little about the human situation and it's not like the Speech. I even have the queer notion that the people are about ready to hear the obvious facts. And the first fact is that the Kingdom of Nostalgia finds itself in deep trouble and won't get out of it in a hurry, no matter what the government or anyone else may say."

"In short," Whimsical Khan concluded, "this nation must sober up after a long debauch and save itself from itself, its only enemy. That won't be easy, but let us begin. And having told you the truth for once, I assume my party will be defeated at the polls."

This amazing confession brought laughter in the treasury benches and gloom among the opposition members. As the prime minister remarked to his colleagues, "the poor guy has blown it for sure. I can almost feel sorry for him."

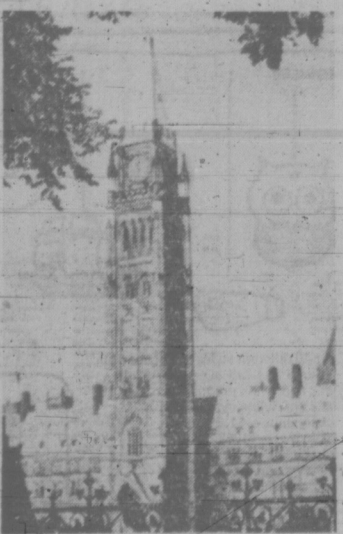
## Limited Debate

So the government enforced the rules of procedure, limited debate on a tax law unintelligible to its authors, denied that this was closure and called an immediate election.

Since the outcome was not in doubt, the prime minister made no speeches and contented himself with a few casual interviews on the street corners. Whimsical Khan made the same boring speech every night. He said merely that he could promise nothing but would do his best under exceedingly difficult circumstances and if the people wanted painless solutions they had better elect someone else. Then he would happily return to his mountain hermitage.

Until election night his return seemed certain. For, as the prime minister said privately, who would vote for such a dull, unpromising fellow? Who would break the nation's sacred tradition and vote against the old Nostalgian Dream?

Nevertheless, they did. Their votes poured out of the Himalayas like an avalanche, buried the government and installed Whimsical Khan in office. And when, as custom required, Fragile Ali applied final closure to his own public career and leaped from the tower of the Parliament Buildings, King Lumbago attended the state funeral in person and said he felt quite sad.



PARLIAMENT!

Who cares about Parliament?

no, your Majesty, just leave Parliament to me and we'll whip the business through in a week at most and call a quick election and win hands down, as always. After all, who could beat us?

"No one, I suppose. And yet I'm bound to say it worries me. If you want to know what I really think, I think your government has contracted the old disease that killed so many of your predecessors. Frankly, I think you're suffering from a secret death wish."

"Nonsense!" the prime minister chuckled. "I never felt better in my life. Everything will turn out fine, you'll see."

But it didn't.

When the Speech from the Throne was read in Parliament a strange thing happened. The newly appointed leader of

## A Timely Lesson for Victoria

TOM WICKER

SAVANNAH, Ga.—A few years ago, Shriners of this city decided to build a new temple and sell the splendid 19th century mansion on Monterey Square that they had been using. A buyer was right at hand — Armstrong Junior College, which was established in a block of old houses on another side of the square, and which wanted the Shriners' property for a parking lot.

Instead, the Historic Savannah Foundation bought the Shriners' old mansion. Later, when Armstrong continued to press for expansion, new and bigger property for the institution — now a state college — was found. Historic Savannah, for \$235,000, bought all of the college's buildings on Monterey Square. These and the Shriners' mansion were resold to buyers who promised to restore them according to the Foundation's standards.

The net result has been that the whole area has been restored, returned to private residential use, and now is one of the most beautiful areas of this or any other American city.

## Commonplace

This kind of thing would be remarkable in most places, but in Savannah it has become almost commonplace. Just recently, for example, the foundation, which is privately supported, paid \$43,500 for a historical old house that was falling into ruin. It was restorable and had a fine location on Perry Street, facing Chippew Square with its Daniel Chester French monument to Georgia's founder James Oglethorpe.

The Foundation has just resold this house for \$36,000 to a buyer who met its requirements. The net loss of \$7,500 on the transaction is considered a small price to pay for another major piece of historic and aesthetic salvage in the heart of Savannah — a tree-shaded, 2.5 square-mile area that includes the busi-

ness district as well as extensive residential areas. It is the United States' largest formally designated urban historic district, and one of its most successful.

Around every corner here there is some heartening bit of evidence that, when a city cares, its heritage can be preserved — not at great sacrifice, nor at the cost of turning itself into a bloodless museum, but with benefit to all.

Tourism is only the most obvious, and not necessarily the most desirable, result.

## Restoration

One block of flat-front houses called Garden Row was until recently in great disrepair, with each unit selling for about \$2,500, 10 years ago; now, with tremendous potential restoration, the shells of these historic houses (built about 1850) are bringing the historic foundation about \$22,500 apiece.

Again, when the fine old Victorian Hotel DeSoto declined badly and took its downtown neighborhood with it, a local group bought the property and brought in architect Ted Aeck of Atlanta to design a congenial new building. Now, as the DeSoto Hilton, it not only blends acceptably with the historic district but is the center-piece of a redeemed neighborhood.

Savannah retained many of its old families, and thus more of a sense of its own traditions. Even so, it took a shock to get historical preservation moving here, and local sources suggest that came in the 50's; when the old city market was torn down to make way for a parking garage.

At about the same time, there was a threat to demolish the Davenport House,

a magnificent red brick mansion built in 1818 on Columbia Square — which also features houses built in 1805, 1814, the 1850's, the 1860's, the 1870's and the 1890's.

But the Davenport House was saved, and the Historic Foundation now has offices in its basement.

Even earlier, in the 30's, Savannah allowed three of the original 23 town squares laid out in Oglethorpe's plan to be destroyed for a super-highway that never materialized. But the other 20 are still here, green and ringing with the shouts of children, living evidence that a city need neither decay nor accept ugliness and destruction as the price of progress.

(C) New York Times Service

## 60 Years Ago

From the Times of Dec. 14, 1911:

LONDON — The Anti-Suffragettes have been roused to action by the recent violent demonstrations of the suffragettes. An important deputation of the National Women's Anti-Suffrage Society under the leadership of Lord Curzon of Kedleston, was received today by Premier Asquith at his official residence.

The object was to secure the prime minister's co-operation in blocking the threatened enfranchisement of women by means of an amendment to the government's forthcoming franchise reform, which includes the granting of votes to women.

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## viewpoint

# Smug Colonels of Greece Run Roughshod on Apathy

ATHENS — Crowds stroll casually through the streets and squares. Camera-carrying tourists jostle for position in front of the white-skirted Evzones, who guard the long-recessed Parliament. "Ancient" pottery and lottery tickets are hawked everywhere. Newspaper kiosks display a variety of foreign papers and magazines. It is all so relaxed that it is hard to imagine that the regime's political opponents walk in dread.

Since April 21, 1967, the democracy that Greece invented has once more gone under. And yet the only visible — albeit ubiquitous — sign of the new regime is its phoenix emblem, which includes a helmeted Minerva symbolizing the Army's role in the "national renaissance."

Only a few swiftly repressed bomb attempts, an imposing demonstration at George Papandreu's funeral, and the chill wind at the obsequies for George Seferis a few weeks ago have troubled the four-and-a-half-year calm.

Detested by the intellectuals, criticized by Greeks outside the country, today's military leaders seized power to prevent an election which seemed certain to put power in the hands of George Papandreu and his supporters and to allow the emergence of the Left. Stylianos Pattakos, who opportunistically happened to command a tank regiment during the coup, is now Deputy Pre-

By PAUL-JEAN FRANCESCHINI  
Le Monde

mier. "Believe me, we're here for some time to come — we've no intention of stepping down," he asserts.

Colonel Pattakos is the regime's tireless travelling salesman. He sells the regime as a democracy: "The armed forces are the most democratic elements in any country — they have the most respect for the law. We are taught to obey so that we can command." Civil liberties? "There has never been a single arbitrary arrest: every one has been made with a warrant. And no matter what they tell you, our police are far less brutal than the police abroad." A supporter of the regime speaks rapturously of

the peaceful streets in Salonika, a city notorious for its bloodshed.

The regime's opponents — the upper middle classes, the persecuted Left, the royalists, the ever-suspect intellectuals — know what this order costs. It has been paid for by the massive arrests the night the colonels came to power. Internment, torture, and brutality have since discouraged even the most tenacious adversaries: now the authorities can exercise a "reasonable" repression.

Shortly before 33 Communist party leaders were arrested last October 18, there were 358 known political prisoners (26 of them women) and 37 political exiles. But there is no need for bigger prisons. The regime has mounted a police and informant network in a land where, in the saddened words of a Leftist leader, "four centuries of Turkish occupation instilled servility in the worst of us and prudence in the best."

## Terror in Air

Threats, harassment and brutality sustain the sense of insecurity. A girl distributes tracts calling for a return to democracy. No need to swell the detention figures: simply arrange to have her raped by four or five far from reluctant paratroopers. Or a student with politically unclear thoughts is called to the police station on the day of his exams for some involved verification of his bicycle registration papers. A lawless lawyer? Change his telephone number once a week for "technical reasons" and carry out ostentatious identity checks on clients entering his office.

The notorious "article 508" dealing with subversion against "the present economic and social regime" no longer automatically sends offenders before the courts-martial which used to hand down 15-year sentences.

But as Lady Fleming's lawyer recently put it: "If the offence imputed to my client had in fact taken place, she would have appeared before civil judges — since it is a trumped-up charge, she faces a court-martial."

## Village Exile

If manipulations of the legal structure are not intimidating enough, fear helps. The military security unit can bring in anybody it likes for a beating. Anyone uncooperative can be dispatched by the internment administration to "work" in a remote village. Passport blackmail is virtually the rule.

It is hardly surprising that students tend to get their degrees before thinking seriously of militant action: even the most courageous hesitate before getting involved. The Opposition's hope for the future lies in the prisons, as the wife of one detainee puts it.

The "demoralized" bourgeoisie who formerly held power take refuge from their impotence in interminable criticism of their new phillistine masters, consoling themselves with an occasional flash of popular recognition and seeking desperately to believe "it can't go on forever."

## Bullet-Proof Car

Nevertheless, the regime's apologists constantly remind the visitor that 80 per cent of the population is behind the government. The reception Colonel Pattakos gets as he travels through the provinces in fact seems warm enough. And if Papadopoulos moves about in Athens in a bullet-proof car that once belonged to Kwame Nkrumah it is only for protection against some "irresponsible" foreigner.

Official Athens spokesmen deny that there is any opposition, and emigre critics are dismissed as frauds. The calm reigning over the country indeed seems to justify official smugness.

Two years ago Papadopoulos said confidently that "the danger did not come from the proletariat." It is true that industrial districts like Nea Philadelphia, Nea Ionia, Iraklion, and the worker belt between Athens and Piraeus are not especially active politically.

It is on the intellectuals, students, royalist elements in the armed forces, and the Left-wing bourgeoisie that the regime's hardest blows have fallen. They are regarded as "rotten politicians," "bogus professors," and "shyster lawyers."

The present leaders see

# The Flip Flop Of Women's Lib

By BOB HUNTER  
The Sun

The expression "male chauvinist pig" sizzles so often through the air these days that just getting to a coffee wagon in an office can be like running between rows of machines in a psychological shooting gallery.

Woe to the poor Dagwood who lets his old habits guide his actions for even a moment. Ladies first on an elevator? Male chauvinist pig! May I buy you a drink! Male chauvinist pig!

The hard, meaningful edge which the expression had just a year ago has now gone soft as cereal in warm milk. It's a bat which has been used so often that the blunt head of

ment to smash the gates of the citadel of male domination — has not entirely been the refusal of men to let go of their power (there are a lot of us virtually frothing to let go), rather it has been the other side of the old coin of male chauvinism.

Radical women have acknowledged that there are such beasts as female chauvinist pigs, but the main thrust of the attack so far has been against the hairy-chested, Dagwoods and the wearers of jock straps.

At this point, it seems to me that the women would do well to ease up on the cheap rhetoric, to quit flogging dead horses, to lay off the easy line of attack. It is finally a chicken position to attack a fortress which cannot dismantle itself and which cannot be assaulted entirely from without. If the patriarchy is ever to be demolished it will have to be with the help of men.

## First of a Series

the weapon has become a pulp of mouldy fibre. It doesn't hurt any more. It is a nuisance. Worse it has become flip. And once an idea is flip, you can suspect that it has begun to flop.

In this early winter of 1971, it would seem that the Women's Liberation Movement is at the end of its first great phase of development. Everybody knows about it, at least in the way they know about miracle detergents and pollution. The slogans have been shot-gun blasted through the mass media.

A few bits of shrapnel, like steel bits from an exploding philosophy would seem to have been lodged in even the thickest Neanderthal skull. Clearly, the movement is at the gates of the courts, it is even hammering on the doors of millions of homes in darkest suburbia. Radical political movements, always the windvanes of change, have been all but shattered by the impact of the idea.

Still, the patriarchy against which Kate Millett launched her theory of sexual politics has hardly shown signs of being on the verge of collapsing.

And a good part of the problem — one of the principle reasons for the failure of the Women's Liberation Movement — is that it is a reminder, so let me say it gently: None of us is entirely free. The man who holds the gun as often as he has been drafted — if not by a draft board, then by a system of economics or even a philosophy.

It seems to be that if the movement is not to bog itself down in the trenches of the last battle being fought too long, the time has come for men to take a parallel step in the direction of liberation from sexual oppression.

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Agnew greeted by crowd on his arrival in Athens

# SPIRO BROUGHT BLESSINGS

According to press dispatches from Athens, Greek Premier George Papadopoulos was "beaming" when he bade farewell to Vice-President Spiro Agnew after the latter's week-long visit to his ancestral homeland.

Colonel Papadopoulos had much to beam about, for Agnew had conferred America's unqualified and enthusiastic blessings on the fascist junta which the colonel heads.

"I depart your country with a sense of accomplishment and personal fulfilment," our roving vice-president declared in his farewell statement. "And I leave with renewed respect for the efforts of the government of Greece in carrying out this country's role as a member of NATO."

Mr. Agnew's compliments are, of course, of inestimable value to a regime that is determined to persuade its people that they had best abandon

## THE PROGRESSIVE An Editorial

don all hope of returning to self-government.

But the vice-president did not confine himself to pleasant generalities. To the apparent dismay of some other American officials, he also carried to Greece assurances that the Nixon administration intends to continue and expand its military aid to the junta regardless of any restraints that may be imposed by Congress.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, in its report on the ill-fated foreign aid bill, had declared that it wanted to "demonstrate to the Greek government and the world that the military dictatorship of that country does not enjoy the backing and support of the United States." Mr. Agnew's mission

was to demonstrate the contrary.

Nearing final approval within the Nixon administration is a plan to lend the junta up to \$25 million toward construction of a \$50 million aerospace plant to service modern warplanes and weaponry.

"This is the kind of project that makes a lot of sense," a state department spokesman told The Washington Post, "because it develops an industrial capability of an undeveloped country. It is the kind of program we would like to develop in other countries as we move toward a reduction in grant assistance."

In all the recent attacks on foreign aid, we have seen no more devastating indictment of the program. We know of nothing the Greek people need less than a massive new infusion of military technology — unless, perhaps, it is another visit from the vice-president of the United States.

# Letter From Lilac

By GEORGE BAIN  
The Globe and Mail

LILAC, Sask. I'm only letting you in on this because you're a friend, so far heavens sake don't let it out before Wednesday when we're releasing it here. But The Advance has got the Benswanger Report.

This is going to make The Forum's coup in publishing the Gray Report look like small potatoes. Everybody knew there was a Gray Report, but only the inner circle of the Cabinet ever heard of Henry Benswanger, far less got to see his report.

During the last three months, when he was actually writing it, he was kept locked in an attic room in the East Block and, at meal-times, a tray was left outside his door by a House of Commons page who was under instructions to knock once and then leave.

I'm not going to give you the whole thing (which, incidentally, is called Benswanger's Omnibus Report: How to be Wealthy Though Independent), but just excerpts. His main theme is set out in a chapter called The Automobile as a Tool of Economic and Social Policy.

1. This program envisages the creation of two new public bodies to be known as the Canadian Vehicle Intervent Corp (Canvic), and the Saskatchewan Mountain Authority.

2. At the time of delivery of any new motor vehicle, the manufacturer thereof shall pay to Canvic the sum of \$100, half of which may be recoverable from the purchaser.

3. At the next Federal-Provincial Conference, the various governments will be asked to assent to a declaration that any vehicle, after eight years, ceases to have any positive value which is not more than offset by its negative (or dis-) value as an aesthetic, mechanical and environmental affront.

4. That agreed, the owner of any vehicle at the end of eight years shall be required to deliver it, without compensation, to a collection agency where it will be pressed into a compact cube, ready for shipment.

Here Benswanger inserts a note to say that these benefits already will have been achieved. The automobile industry — and

employment in it — will have been stimulated. The Government will have been put in possession of a sizeable amount of money, interest-free, to use for a period of eight years. And a severe source of ecological damage (old cars with faulty rings) will have been reduced.)

5. The cubes thus produced will be shipped to Saskatchewan (generating new business for the railways) where they will be delivered into the hands of the Saskatchewan Mountain Authority.

6. The SMA, which will be empowered to retain artists, structural architects, land-engineers, and others, to give it professional guidance, will then proceed in an orderly way to create a range of ranges of mountains, north and south through the province, utilizing the metal cubes as its prime raw material.

(Benswanger accepts that the creation of a mountain range, or ranges, where none exist now, may have unforeseeable climatological effects on Saskatchewan, but he believes the risk is worth accepting. If they result in heavy rainfalls, he points out, farmers may convert to growing flax and a cottage industry may develop in producing linen tablecloths for the world market. On the other hand, if the province should become a desert, there will always be the possibility of raising camels for camel-hair coats. Such adjustments as may be necessary, he says, will be more than compensated for by the new jobs that will be created in mountain-building, and in the pleasure which future generations will find on their camel-ranches nestling in the foothills of the Chevrolets.)

What I've given you hardly scratches the surface: for the whole text, you'll have to get Wednesday's Advance. He also has a proposal to make all cars six inches shorter which would (a) create a demand for a distinctive Canadian product, and (b) release roughly 10 million square feet now occupied by traffic jams to be used as parks.

Yrs. loakily,  
C. Watkins Jr.



LEADING folk dance at a police cadet school in Athens is Premier George Papadopoulos.

themselves as having tackled the Augean Stables, as having restored political order. Parliamentary politics is the regime's favourite Aunt Sally, and Army recruits get written accounts of the fistcuffs and insults that used to mark sittings of the Assembly.

This reproach is a scoring point in a country which has always been shaken by crises and run not by its torn and motley majority but by royalists, the Army, and foreign powers.

## Vote Stalled

The colonels propose to hold elections, but will not be tied down to a strict schedule. However, the fury of their onslaught against parliamentary government is a good indication of what they really have in mind.

Greeks hear a lot about the wholesale sweep of the new broom, the rescue of the economy, the happy rigours of discipline. These are some of the themes on which Constantopoulos expounds in his daily "Eleftheros Kosmos," for he is one of the rare "theoreticians" of the regime and the "revolution's" choir-leader.

Athens takes pride that more people are paying their taxes and preens itself on having put an end to influence-peddling, or "having means" as the Greeks say delicately.

Yet even today the right telephone call can always get a student through an examination, and many members of the former ruling class are happy to have the occasionally accommodating relation sitting in a ministerial office.

In the last two years the regime has succeeded in building up a following of sympathizers and apologists and it has widened its base of support among the peasantry. The peasants were just beginning to be politically aware at the time of the coup d'etat. That awareness might have developed leftwards if the Centre Union had had the time to work on the agrarian reforms proposed by Andreas Papandreu.

Today, they are touched by the colonels' attention, ranging from the abolition (a patronizing, but politically fruitful gesture) of farm debts running to some 8,000 million drachmas (\$267 millions), and the renewed emphasis on the traditional and edifying aspects of Greek life.

There is also support for the

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# people

## Cult Leader Manson At 'Home' on Death Row

LOS ANGELES — Charles Manson's long day in court has finally ended and today he's in death row at San Quentin, where he probably will spend the rest of his life for masterminding nine murders. More than two years after his arrest for the August, 1969, slayings of actress Sharon Tate and six other persons, Manson was formally sentenced to life imprisonment Monday for killing two others — movie stuntman Donald "Shorty" Shea and musician Gary Hinman. The 37-year-old hippie cult leader was condemned to death for

McMahon Memorial Temporary Shelter confirmed that Mrs. Onassis spent several months as a volunteer at the East Harlem Centre for Children who had been abused or neglected by mothers who were drug addicts. She came incognito once a week to fingerprint and build blocks with the children and then put them to bed for their naps. Mrs. Onassis reportedly ran into only one problem. One youngster complained that the widow of President Kennedy didn't know how to make a bed correctly. He showed her how.



**JESUS WAS A CARPENTER** is theme of movie produced by Johnny Cash who sings and narrates the life story of the Messiah. Cash is on set near the Sea of Galilee.

## Vespasiennes, Au Revoir

By DAVID LAWDAY

PARIS (Reuter) — A Paris landmark that has inspired a lifetime of earthy humor and shocked many a foreign tourist is soon to disappear.

The iron urinals which dot the boulevards of the French capital are being torn down in deference to superior modern plumbing and sensitive nostrils.

So far, no collectors' market has developed for these all-male, uniquely French structures which go under the graceful name of vespasiennes.

Not only are the antique collectors turning a blind eye, but Parisians themselves do not seem too aggrieved at the gradual elimination of another well-known boulevard symbol. It has aroused no big protest demonstrations and no enthusiastic conservation campaign.

The open-air vespasiennes have been basic to the character of Paris for 80 years. They have been used by generations of Parisians and gawked at by generations of tourists in near disbelief.

### ARE JOKE MATERIAL

Their basic disregard for privacy has given the world's comedians and cartoonists ready material for poking ribald fun at the French way of life.

Officially the Paris urinals are going because their plumbing has broken down, they are unsightly. They smell, they are lairs for homosexuals and because pavement space is at a premium.

Women's liberation, which has just hit Paris, could be another compelling factor in their removal. The capital cannot entirely dismiss the threat of an onslaught by female demonstrators against

these all-male bastions.

Most women are already hostile to the vespasiennes. "They're disgusting," is their near-unanimous word on the matter.

Vespasiennes first went up in Paris in the 1890s. The designer of the unusual structures remains anonymous but they were named after the Roman emperor Vespasian, who followed up his triumph in building the coliseum by inventing street urinals for men.

The Paris versions are circular in shape, built for two to four men. They are open to the weather at top and bottom — leaving heads and feet in full view.

Just before the Second World War there were more than 600 vespasiennes in Paris. Their numbers have been cut by more than half. "We are getting rid of them

all in due course," says Gilbert Damiy, a municipal council spokesman. "One big reason is their poor state of repair. There's no point in rebuilding them."

Damiy says the city plans to replace the vespasiennes with modern, entry-free toilets built underground.

As yet none have appeared. The proposed new toilets would be infinitely more costly than surface facilities. And Paris is already so congested underground, with the Metro, extensive sewers and big cellars to every building, that there is little space for anything new.

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**MANSON**  
... Smell turned off

the Tate-LaBianca slayings after the longest criminal trial in Los Angeles history — 10 months — and spent the last five months being tried for the Hinman-Shea killings. Judge Raymond Choate called

him a "victimizing, complaining delinquent." It is this court's observation that there is nothing mystical or hypnotic about Mr. Manson. He is "criminally oriented" and would be a danger to any society. He should not be released from prison any time during his lifetime. Muttered Manson as he was led away, "All you have to do now is keep me."

BURDETT, N.Y. — The letter to Santa Claus said: "I am sorry that I was bad. I set the fire in the barn and ran into the house. It was a mistake." Police said a seven-year-old boy made the admission in a note to Santa. The child's grandmother found it and showed it to police Monday. Thus, officers said, they were able to uncover the cause of a minor fire last Friday at a barn near the boy's home. Police didn't identify the youngster. They said he would be referred for psychiatric examination.

HONOLULU — A 37-year-old man was shot through the head after being beaten by two thugs, but later drove home and went to bed and wasn't aware of the wound until two days later, police reported Monday. Thomas Hirano was shot under the chin by a bullet that travelled through his tongue, the roof of his mouth, through his sinus cavity and the front part of his forehead, leaving a quarter-inch exit hole, police said. "He continually denied being shot, right up until he was wheeled into the operating room," said Det. Thomas R. Comer. Hirano, described as being "very nonchalant" about the whole thing, is in fair condition in hospital.

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — Kathryn Brady, 19, was awarded \$10,000 Monday from an insurance company because she said she lost her sense of smell in a car accident three years ago. She asked for \$85,000 and settled for \$10,000 out of court.

NEW YORK — Once a week last spring the attractive brunette came to the Harlem Shelter for Deprived Children and spent several hours fingerprinting and building blocks with the three and four-year-olds. Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis wanted to keep her volunteer work secret but the details leaked out Monday. A spokesman for Mrs. Onassis said she had asked that her work not be disclosed. "It was something she wanted to do very privately." A spokesman for the

## Motorist Killed

CAMPBELL RIVER (CP) — Richard Harry Mouttain was killed Friday in a single-car accident near here.

Mountain was a passenger in a car driven by William Stegman of Campbell River which went out of control and plunged off a bridge into Gold River.

Stegman was in good condition Monday in hospital.



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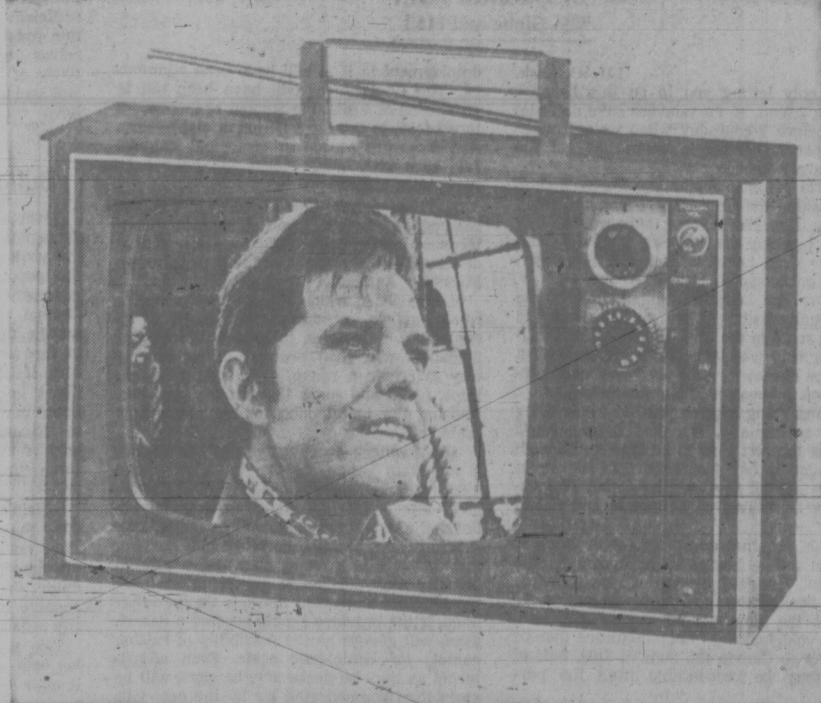
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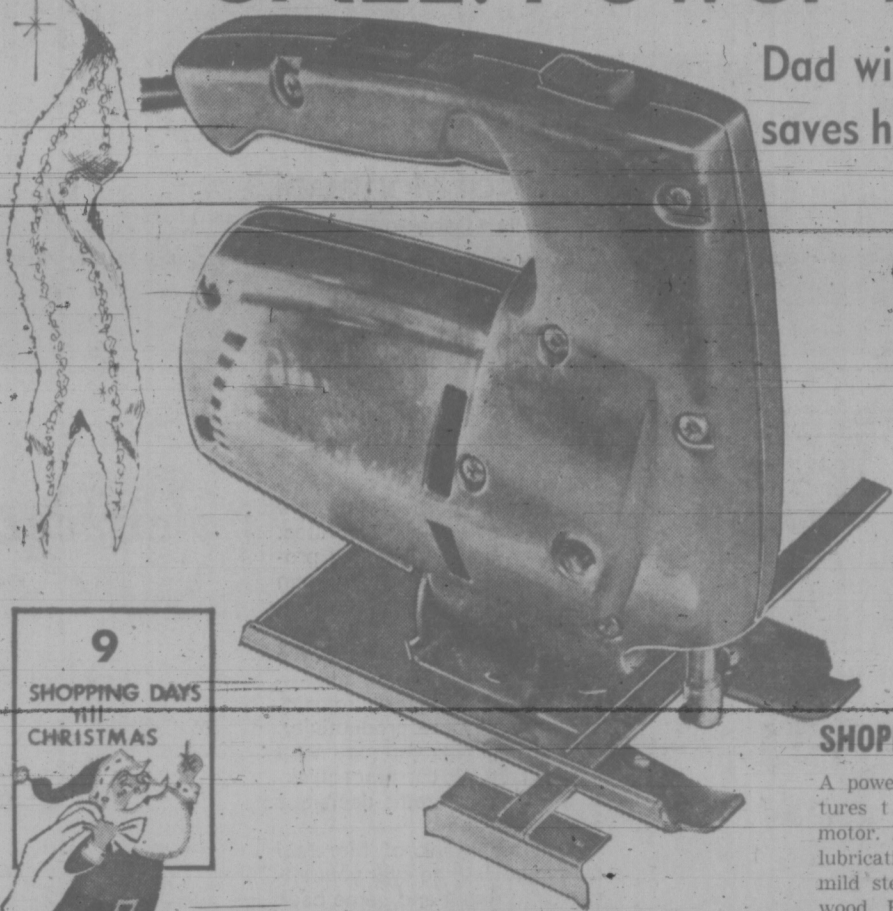


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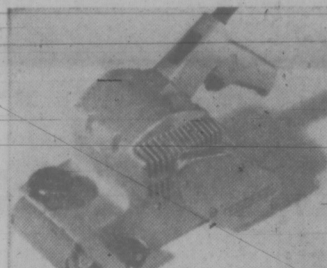


## SHOPMATE V.S. Jigsaw

A power plus tool for his workshop! Features thumb control on handle, 3 amp. motor. Faster cutting with 1" stroke; self-lubricating bronze and ball-bearings. Cuts mild steel, non-ferrous metal, plastic and wood. Rip and circle-cutting guide. Three blades included. 'Wrap' it up for Christmas ... at savings!

## SHOPMATE 3/8" Variable Speed Drill

Another great idea to save him time and work for these jobs around home. Shopmate drill with speed lock control, integral trigger switch for full control of variable speeds, full torque power. Drills steel, hardwood, etc. Multiple ball thrust, self lubricating bronze bearings.



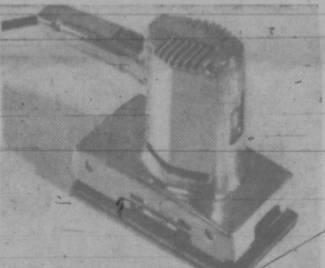
### SHOPMATE Belt Sander

Powerful 4" sander with all gear drive. Self-lubricating bearings, adjustable tracking. No load, 1400 sanding ft. per minute. 8 amp. motor. Equipped with locking switch. Over 25 square inch sanding surface.  
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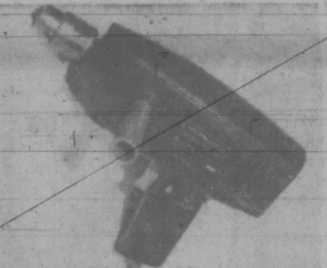
### SHOPMATE Orbital Sander

Direct drive shaded pole motor, precision ball bearings, 10' 3-wide cord and operates at 3,450 orbits per minute. 3 sealed-in grease precision ball bearings.  
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### SHOPMATE Dual Action Sander

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### SHOPMATE 3/8" Drill

Double insulated, modular design drill with multiple ball thrust bearing, 2.5 amp. 1000 r.p.m. motor.  
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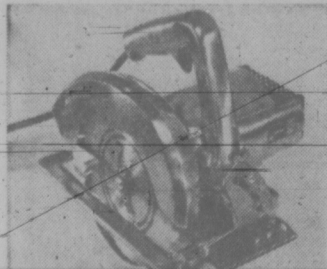
### SHOPMATE 2-Speed Jigsaw

High impact Cycloc housing. Modular design, 2 amp. motor bevels to 45° left or right. 2300-3650 s.p.m.  
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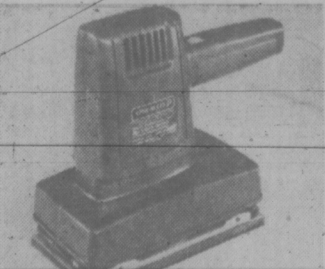
### SHOPMATE 1/2" Drill

Reversible drill with 6 amp. motor, ball thrust bearings, spindle lock chuck, auxiliary handle. Die-cast aluminum housing.  
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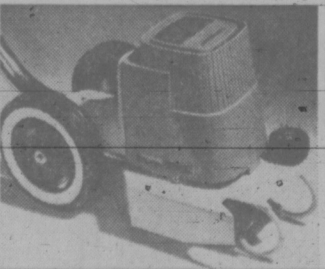
### SHOPMATE 7 1/2" Saw

Aluminum housing. Depth of cut, 2" in lumber at 45°. Complete with rip guide, bevel adjustment. Cuts 2 1/2" at 90°. 2" at 45°. **SALE PRICE 44.99**



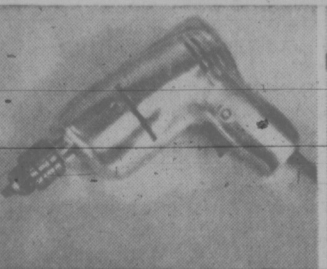
### SHOPMATE Orbital Sander

Does a fast efficient sanding job. Features double insulation, modular construction.  
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### LAWNMATE Edger-Trimmer

Puts the finishing touches on your work. Buy one now at this great savings. **SALE PRICE 27.99**



### SHOPCRAFT 3/8" Drill

Features 3-jaw chuck, 1000 r.p.m. Lock-type trigger switch. 2.5 amp. motor. **SALE PRICE 12.99**



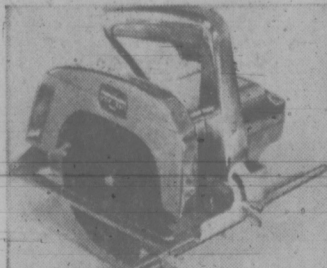
### SHOPCRAFT Orbital Sander

A wonderful work-saver! Shopcraft sander featuring 2.8 amp. 4000 o.p.m. motor. Takes standard sized sandpaper sheets. **SALE PRICE 18.99**



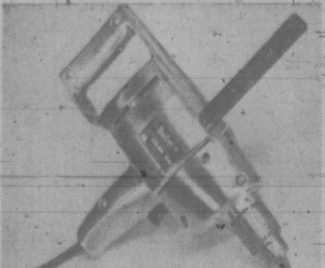
### SHOPCRAFT 2-Speed Jigsaw

A work-saving 2-speed jigsaw. 2 amp. 3,050 r.p.m. 45° bevel right and left. **SALE PRICE 19.99**



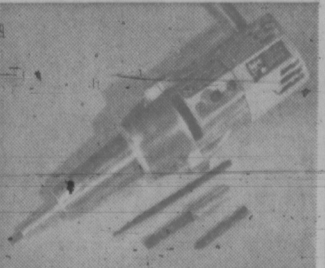
### SHOPCRAFT 7" Saw

Features overload clutch, 9 amp motor. Makes a 2" cut at 45°. 5500 r.p.m. Combination blade included. **SALE PRICE 26.99**



### SHOPCRAFT 1/2" Drill

Drills 1/2" in steel, 1" in wood. Auxiliary handle with pistol grip for control. Reversing feature reduces bit breakage. 4 amps. **SALE PRICE 34.99**



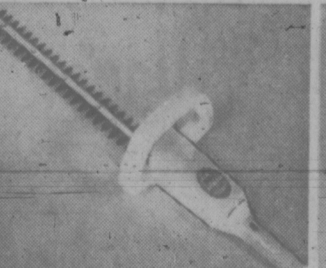
### SHOPCRAFT Screwdriver

100-1 gear reduction, positive clutch reversing switch. Bit and finder No. 5 to 7; No. 8-10 slotted screws. Accepts standard 1/4" hex shank, accessories, 3 amp. **SALE PRICE 32.88**



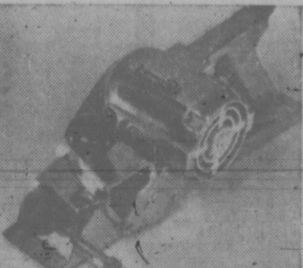
### SHOPCRAFT 5-Gal. Vacuum

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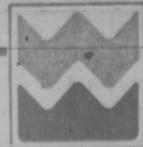


### SHOPMATE Preferred Planer

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IT'S A SERIOUS BUSINESS making all these madonnas, cutting out snowflakes and stringing popcorn for Christmas tree decorations, Barbara

Kozak and Junior Louie of Cobble Hill Elementary are making figures for their school's nativity scene by covering bottles with paper mache.

Donna Clements photo

## 'Smashing Vote of Support'

The chairman of the Malaspina College Council is confident that Saturday's plebiscite on the college issue indicates support from area voters.

Cowichan School District voters registered 48 per cent in favor of the college in Saturday's election.

Dr. W.R. MacMillan said: "Considering the wording of the question and the misinfor-

mation circulated, I consider this a smashing vote of support for Malaspina."

He also said that the college won in another way, since two incumbent trustees on the Cowichan board were defeated in the Saturday elections.

"Although on the surface it looks like we lost, I feel we really won," he said.

Dentists Don Martin and John Philp defeated trustees

Stan Turner and Nancy Bailey.

MacMillan said the plebiscite really has no status and was "really only an attempt to sample public opinion in the Cowichan school district. As a straw vote, it indicates that people are almost equally divided on the question."

He said the entire college region will have an opportunity to vote on building a permanent campus for Malaspina when the council has complete cost figures and a detailed referendum to present to the voters.

"But we still have a long way to go before that can be done," he said.

## duncan cowichan

## Pensioners Seek Grant

DUNCAN — The Old Age Pensioners' Association wants a grant in lieu of the monthly rental on the new senior citizens centre.

After promising careful consideration, council Monday referred the request to next year's council.

In his letter president John Bianco said the request is a modest one "when you consider the cost of the several recreation parks and their yearly upkeep."

Bianco said the senior citizens feel their facilities are such "that we also have a complaint — they are non-existent."

"We have no free accommodation for the facilities for recreation which we ourselves have obtained."

"Further we ourselves have met the cost of maintaining the facilities while the city pays for the upkeep of park facilities for the younger generation as well as providing them at no rental charge."

The OAP pays \$125 a month for the present facilities and are expected to continue to pay the rate in the new centre.

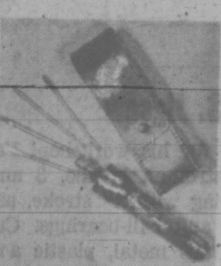
Ald. Allan Kerr said the rental charge for the old municipal hall is only a "token

fee." He said the group is renting the premises to the Duncan Bridge Club for \$100 a month and is expected to carry on doing so in the new senior citizens-library complex.

Kerr did not think it was fair of the OAP to make a comparison between itself and other recreation when the city has just invested \$200,000 for a new centre for them.

Kerr suggested council refer the request back to the group advising them to request grants from North Cowichan and the regional district because their senior citizens use the facilities as well.

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## OPENING

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Brandon's Antique Gallery

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## Mullin Elected By Pulp Workers

VANCOUVER — Fred Mullin of Crofton, a pulp mill pipefitter, has been elected president of the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada.

He defeated Stan Shewaga of Nanaimo 1,921 to 1,737. The result was announced Monday.

Shewaga had spearheaded the union's unsuccessful raids on the International Woodworkers of America, International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers and United Steelworkers of America.

Mullin said in an interview that "organizing outside the pulp and paper industry will be arrived at only after it has first been presented to the membership for approval."

He said this is in line with a decision of the union's convention last fall at Fairmont Hot Springs.

In other election results, Reg Ginn of Woodfibre was elected second vice-president and Sharon Lambert of Vancouver was returned as secretary-treasurer. Earlier, Jim Sloan of Castlegar was elected first vice-president without opposition.

The union has 6,000 members in 10 locals, three of them on Vancouver Island — Crofton, Harmac and Gold River.



MULLIN

...defeats Shewaga

## SCRAPE THOSE SIDEWALKS!

DUNCAN — Duncan businessmen who fail to clear their sidewalks of snow and ice will be prosecuted, council warned Monday evening.

Mayor Jim Quaipe said businessmen failing to comply with the streets bylaw will be given four hours notice by the city commissioner. Penalty is a fine of not more than \$25.

Former Duncan alderman Jim Saunders appealed to council to look into "the extremely dangerous situation, especially for older people."

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Read below how a wide range of businesses have grown with Bank of Montreal help.

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### Printer inks a successful merger agreement.

The owner of the small printing firm, with \$250,000 volume, needed credit to complete the take-over of another company. Bank of Montreal financed part of his purchase price and also provided a new line of credit to support the planned increase in his sales volume.

### Flexible Plan for growing stamping plant.

The firm, a metal stamping plant with \$1,500,000 in sales was feeling growth pains. Some of their machinery needed replacing and they wished to expand their premises. Bank of Montreal advanced a medium-term loan geared to cash flow and repayment from earnings.

### Young plastics company with \$575,000 sales volume seeks expansion.

Orders were coming in faster than they could be filled. Company executives decided to move to a larger plant. They found their location but needed money to close the deal. We came through with interim financing — fast.



## Cowichan, Oak Bay Win Quiz Openers

Cowichan and Oak Bay High Schools took the first-round matches in CBC's Reach for the Top television quiz program at Victoria's McPherson Playhouse Monday night.

The Cowichan team, from Duncan, defeated Esquimalt Senior by 435 points to 185. The winners were David Horton, Rick Langford, Stephen Hinde and Bill Caljouw.

Oak Bay, which won the national championship in 1968, beat Alberni High by 490 to 260. Its team consisted of Ken McCarter, John Swainson, Greg Rodney and Scott Lewis.

With eight teams entered for the Island championship, two more first-round events will be videotaped tonight, followed by semi-finals on Wednesday and the final on Thursday.

The Cowichan-Esquimalt match will appear on television on Jan. 18 while Oak Bay-Alberni will be shown Jan. 11.

## Merry Christmas



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## Maudling Set To Initiate Irish Peace

BELFAST (CP) — British Home Secretary Reginald Maudling began a tour of terror-racked northern Ireland today amid mounting political pressure on the neighboring Irish Republic to crush its guerrilla organizations which infiltrate into the North.

Maudling, who holds cabinet responsibility for security in Northern Ireland, was seeking initiatives toward peace after 28 months of violence that claimed the lives of 196 persons.

A complete news blackout has been placed on his two-day visit which includes meetings with leaders from all sections of Northern Ireland's divided community.

His visit to Northern Ireland is officially for an up-to-date briefing on the general situation, including security matters. But Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home revealed in the House of Commons Monday night that Maudling also would seek a political initiative.

"Everybody is totally sickened by these crimes which have continued for so long," Douglas-Home told Parliament, commenting on terrorist bombings and shootings that have killed 30 persons—

including two babies—in 10 days.

"The home secretary goes to Northern Ireland to seek a political initiative."

Maudling will have talks with Prime Minister Brian Faulkner, whose government is under assault from gunmen of the Irish Republican Army.

Faulkner is expected to urge tougher British pressure on the Irish Republic. Hardliners among the Protestant majority in Northern Ireland are said to be advocating some form of British sanctions on Dublin if Irish Premier Jack Lynch fails to crack down on the IRA, which is officially outlawed north and south of the border.

Douglas-Home later announced in Parliament that the government would urgently renew its representations to the republic on controlling illegal border crossings.

A bitter political row broke out between the two Irelands Monday over the assassination of a Northern Ireland senator by IRA guerrillas operating from the Irish Republic.

Senator John Barnhill, 63, was slain at his home near the border town of Strabane Sunday night.



VALLIERES  
... try politics

## Top FLQer Now Against Terror

MONTREAL (CP) — Pierre Vallières' denunciation of terrorist tactics in favor of political action through the Parti Quebecois has brought criticism from a former ideological comrade and only terse statements from the party.

Political activist Charles Gagnon said that Vallières' decision to "put himself on the bourgeois side" must have arisen from "personal rather than political reasons." He said it showed "an extraordinary ideological confusion."

"Politically, it makes no sense because nothing has changed since September when he said that there was no alternative to armed battle," Gagnon said in an interview Monday.

Vallières disappeared last September while free on bail

pending trial on charges of seditious conspiracy and counselling to kidnapping and murder.

A note on paper bearing the insignia of the Front de Libération du Québec said at the time that he had gone into hiding "because there are more important things for a revolutionary to do in Québec than to submit interminably to fake political trials."

### CUTS FLQ TIES

First word since then from the author of *White Niggers of America* came Monday with publication of a 27-page handwritten document delivered to Le Devoir saying he was cutting all ties with the FLQ and hailing the Parti Quebecois as the only "real alternative" to the current Liberal government in Québec.

Vallières saw the Parti Quebecois as "the provincial force for political strategy in the struggle for liberation" of the Québec people.

Gagnon disagrees.

"I recognize that the PQ is the only recognized political force working toward the independence of Québec, but I don't agree that people should go with the PQ without considering its program and orientation," he said Monday.

"The solution is no more the FLQ than the PQ. It is an organized worker party or revolutionary organization that has to be built by Québec workers."

### OPPOSES VIOLENCE

Vallières, in his document, gave a "categorical no" to the necessity of armed violence and urged other FLQ

members and sympathizers to end actions started in 1963 which culminated in the kidnapping crisis of October, 1970.

He said that after "radical self-criticism" and study of the political situation, he had concluded that FLQ actions had become in fact the "pretext and excuse" which present governments are seeking to crush real liberating movements such as the Parti Quebecois, labor groups and citizens' committees.

"Even if the political, social and economic objectives pursued by the FLQ rest on the real aspirations of Québécois, their action was more or less spontaneous, periodic and circumstantial," he wrote.

"The independence movement, which is also a movement of social liberation, rests clearly on the collective

will of building the Québec state politically free and on building a radically transformed Québec economy.

"In the present situation, it would be an unpardonable error for the partisans of the true social revolution in Québec to underestimate, or worse, to deny what the Québec people can gain by the defined strategy of the Parti Quebecois."

### LEVESQUE COMMENTS

Rene Levesque, Parti Quebecois leader, said in a brief statement that Vallières has apparently made a "courageous gesture."

Lucid reflection had been brought to bear on "the sterility of armed agitation, and especially the fact that it can be set off only with the complicity of a regime whose sole last hope is repression."

## Full Schedule Delays Lortie Murder Trial

MONTREAL (CP) — Bernard Lortie, 20-year-old trade school dropout sentenced to 20 years imprisonment for the kidnapping of Pierre Laporte, Québec labor minister slain in 1970, had his trial for murder postponed Monday until Jan. 7, when a date will be set.

Lortie is one of four men charged with the kidnap-slaying of Mr. Laporte in October 1970. He was sentenced Nov. 22 on the kidnapping charge and was scheduled to begin trial for murder Monday.

He was the second accused to have his trial postponed because of a heavy December roll call.

Francis Simard, sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of Mr. Laporte, had his trial for kidnapping postponed to Jan. 7 when a new date also will be set.

Paul Rose has been sentenced to two concurrent life sentences for both the murder and kidnapping.

His younger brother Jacques is the only one not to be tried on either charge. He is scheduled to begin his murder trial in January.

Mr. Laporte was abducted from his south-shore home Oct. 10, 1970. His body was found a week later in suburban St. Hubert.

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# After the party, you could sleep at our place.

# And that's just the beginning.

Let's be optimistic and assume you don't have an accident. Or hit any parked cars. Or speed. Let's assume you stay at the party longer than you planned and had three or four drinks—enough to drink to make you legally impaired. All in good fellowship. All without malice. And for some reason, you are stopped.

Here's what to expect:

**1 Breathalyzer** Police officers are extremely adept at spotting impaired drivers. There are dozens of telltale clues. If you are suspected, you will be asked to submit to a breathalyzer test. This is mandatory and refusal can result in serious charges. If you have consumed enough to give you a .08 reading, you can be charged with impaired driving.

**2 Jail** Very likely, you will be jailed overnight. For the average citizen, this is a terrifying experience. Impaired driving comes under the Criminal Code, and that

is just how you will be treated. You will be fingerprinted, asked for alias, relieved of your belt, tie, shoelaces, and personal possessions, allowed one phone call, and be placed in a cell. In the morning, your breakfast will be slid under the bars of the cell door. You will find the night harrowing and have plenty of time to reflect. In the meantime, your wife and children will be worried, distressed and slightly mortified.

**3 Fines** The arresting officer's report, corroborated by your breathalyzer reading, will normally result in a conviction. The number of convictions is increasing every year. Over 12,000 are expected in British Columbia alone during 1971. If the Judge lets you off with a \$250 fine for the first offence, you can consider yourself lucky. For having accumulated ten penalty points, the Superintendent of Motor Vehicles will assess you a charge of \$25.00 which will be used to pay for public information

messages like the one you are now reading. Add to this the \$50 to several hundred dollars you'll spend on a lawyer and you've dropped quite a bundle.

**4 Suspension** Even if you have never had so much as a parking ticket in thirty years of driving, you can expect to have your right to drive reviewed by the Superintendent of Motor Vehicles. On his judgement and your driving record, your suspension may be one month, three months, six months, or even indefinitely.

**5 Insurance** The costs don't stop at fines and lawyers. When your insurance company hears all about it, your insurance premium will be surcharged. That means your insurance rates will soar until you can prove yourself a good risk again. That could take years if you have no more problems. And here's another point to ponder. Had you injured or killed

someone while impaired, your liability coverage was void anyhow. Your insurance company will pay the claim, but they may demand repayment from you.

**6 Publicity** Criminal courts swarm with court reporters. In some smaller communities, your conviction will make front page news. They will list the details of your arrest, trial, conviction, breathalyzer reading, fine and suspension. They will print all this, along with your name and address, for all your friends and business associates to read. It is the coup de grace you can expect about one week after the trial.

These are the hard cold facts of how a jovial evening can turn into a nightmare. The police have seen too many dead children to have much patience. The courts have heard too many tragedies to give you much mercy. And that's the way it is.

## If you drink, don't drive

Government of British Columbia  
Motor-Vehicle Branch



Hon. Leslie R. Peterson, Q.C.,  
Attorney-General

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Andy Nimmo  
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3 1/2" off waist



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7" off waist

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HILLSIDE Shopping Centre









**Billion Missing**

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian and American statisticians are going to try to find \$1 billion worth of trade goods that have — on paper, at least — gone astray.

An announcement by the newly-created U.S.-Canada trade statistics committee expressed concern about difference in the two countries' figures on their merchandise trade.

"Despite studies that have resulted in major adjustments in each country's statistics in recent years, there was a discrepancy in 1970 on the order of \$1 billion in the reporting of trade statistics," the announcement said.

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techniques; review and evaluate internal security information from various sources; assist in developing policy proposals to counter anticipated threats to the security of Canadians and in preparing a continuous appreciation of the internal security situation in Canada; conduct liaison with other departments and agencies of the

**QUALIFICATIONS:** University graduation in psychology, sociology, law, political science, criminology or economics. Applicants must also have a thorough knowledge of the British Columbia region in terms of economics, geo-

understanding of various political groupings and theories in Canada as well as knowledge of various philosophies and doctrines advocated by present-day world leaders. Applicants must also be familiar with current information techniques and have knowledge and an awareness of current radical group activities in North America. A

Candidates must be qualified in the knowledge and use of both the English and French languages.

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**Pineapple**  
Sliced, Crushed, Tidbits  
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**Tomato  
Juice**  
48-oz. Tins **43<sup>c</sup>**

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SWEET MIXED  
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<b>KING OSCAR</b> Sardines 3 4-oz. Tins <b>\$1<sup>00</sup></b>	<b>SUNLIGHT</b> Liquid Detergent 24-oz. <b>59<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>MALKIN'S</b> Stuffed Olives Loose Pack 12-oz. <b>59<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>LIPTON'S</b> Onion Soup Mix 2 Pkgs. <b>69<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>DAIRYLAND</b> Egg Nog Quart <b>67<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>DAIRYLAND</b> ICE CREAM Log Roll Each <b>99<sup>c</sup></b>

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IMPORTED

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DONALD DUCK

**ORANGE JUICE** 2 6-oz. tins 49¢

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FARM HOUSE

**BLUEBERRY PIE** 20 oz. 59¢

Banquet—Beef, Chicken, Turkey

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OCEAN SPRAY  
**CRANBERRY**  
Sauce or Jelly

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WESTON  
**STONED WHEAT THINS**

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**KERNEL CORN**

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CHRISTIE  
**RITZ CRACKERS**

16 oz. 59¢

WILLARD'S  
**BOX Chocolates**

2½ lbs. \$2.39

WESTON'S  
**NOEL MIX CANDY**

26-oz. pkg. 89¢

MIXED  
**WHOLE NUTS**

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# Redskins Maul Rams In L.A.'s Civil War

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It was billed as a civil war. And to some it was. The result put George Allen's Washington Redskins into the National Football League's National Conference playoffs.

The 38-24 Washington victory Monday night left Los Angeles Rams, Allen's team for five years before he was fired

and moved on to Washington, with a longshot opportunity for the playoffs.

It was Allen's first game against the Rams since he was fired after making winners of the Los Angeles club. He said afterward that "there's no bitterness with my relationship with the Rams. I'm glad to win and

glad to be back in the Coliseum although it's my first time in the visitors' dressing room."

The Rams, under former UCLA coach Tommy Prothro, were rated one touchdown better before the kickoff. The pregame talk was Washington defence vs. Los Angeles offence.

**COULD WIN EAST**  
The passing potential of Bill Kilmer didn't draw much notice. But the 31-year-old "No. 2" Washington quarterback, playing ahead of the mending Sonny Jurgensen, threw three touchdown passes as the Redskins ran up their highest point total of the season.

Washington could win the Eastern Division on Sunday if it defeats Cleveland Browns and first-place Dallas Cowboys lose to St. Louis Cardinals. But, with its 9-3-1 record, Washington is assured of the NFC wild-card playoff berth going to the club with the best runner-up record.

The Rams, 7-5-1, meanwhile, are through for the season unless they beat or tie Pittsburgh Steelers and Detroit Lions upset San Francisco 49ers Sunday. The 49ers moved half a game ahead of Los Angeles when the Rams lost to Washington.

After Curt Knight tied his personal distance mark with a wind-aided 52-yard field goal to tie the score at 10-10 in the second quarter, the Rams drove to the Washington 19. On fourth and two, the Rams passed up a field goal attempt and quarterback Roman Gabriel was stopped by Pardee one yard short of a first down.

Allen, considered the more conservative of the two coaches, made his gamble after defensive back Ted Vactor blocked a 23-yard field goal attempt and Kilmer capitalized with a 32-yard touchdown pass to Clifton McNeil for a 17-10 lead.

**EXPECTED KICK**  
Vactor, a three-year veteran, recovered a fumble on the next kickoff at the Los Angeles four. Including an automatic first down on a defensive holding penalty against the Rams, it took Washington seven plays to score, with Larry Brown carrying in on fourth down and the football less than a foot from the end zone.

Most of a capacity crowd of 80,402 and perhaps even some of the Redskins expected Allen to order a field goal but instead he went for the touchdown.



**SHIRT-TAIL TACKLE** finally stops running back Charley Harraway of Washington Redskins during National Football League battle Monday night. By time he was hauled down by combined efforts of Los Angeles defenders Deacon Jones, Phil Olsen, Coy Bacon and Kermit Alexander, Charley had chalked up first down. Redskins went on to 38-24 triumph over Rams to retain chance of winning Eastern Division title in National Conference.



## bill walker

### Gremlins and 'Typos' And Hockey and School

Another week, but first a sharp note to the composing room. Gee whiz, fellows, I know you didn't really do it on purpose, but please—that "typo." What will Jim think?

(A "typo" is the short term for a typographical error, a rare occurrence, usually occasioned by a swarm of gremlins upsetting the delicate electronic balance of a computer, the results of which sometimes can be interesting, if embarrassing.)

And it can happen here! In relating some of the delightful highlights of Jim Coleman's book, *A Hoofprint on My Heart*, last week, the message was meant to read:

"Later he owned and raced horses..." But somehow, the story came out in print... "he, owned and raced horses..."

So you see fellows what phonetics can do with a typo? And my, won't Coleman be surprised!

But see one "typo" and you haven't seen 'em all. Oh, no. It was a few years ago, and the story concerned a female skier who had been missing overnight on Mt. Rainier. You guessed it. The published item read: "She spent the night on Mr. Rainier."

And that, friends, is just another way in which the computer crumbles.

### Hockey and Education Don't Mix

Then there was slightly disturbing item out of Vancouver. Tom Fisher, executive secretary of the Western Canada Junior Hockey League, as much as said hockey and education don't mix. Matter of fact he did say it.

"Not many hockey players are good students," is the way Fisher put it, adding the rather significant statement: "It's almost impossible to go to school and play hockey."

There just isn't time for both, because junior hockey is a business, a big business.

Which it is, granted, as Fisher added: "The purpose of the WCHL is to put players into the NHL, to provide the pros with a base of young players, and to give players an opportunity to learn their profession."

The key words are "chosen profession," and that is exactly what the youngsters are getting paid for—to play hockey. And that does not include schooling.

"What they are is young professionals," Fisher said, and if it naturally follows that all the players are aware of that fact of life, then it is up to them, and then alone, to decide whether to opt for hockey or school or both.

In short, it is strictly up to the players. Still, there is the haunting thought that the league could perhaps do more in explaining the many benefits that could come with an education, or even set up a program whereby youngsters could attend school, or take instruction in the off season.

It would serve the purpose of junior hockey much better because it is obvious that not all junior players will make it to the NHL, or even the minor leagues.

Actually, the NHL recently instituted a program whereby players can get assistance from the league in continuing their studies, and it was outlined to members of the Los Angeles Kings when they trained here this fall.

Junior hockey could follow suit. Or maybe it already has. Let's hope so.

### 'You Have to Own the Four-Foot'

But to more pleasant times. It was on the tube last week that Keith Dagg proclaimed that to be successful in curling, "you have to own the four-foot." All else matters little if you can't draw the pot. Dagg didn't take credit for originating that philosophy. He gave as his authority a guy who always has "owned the four-foot." Frank Avery.

Recently elected to the B.C. Sports Hall of Fame, Avery was Keith's teacher. And proof that Keith learned his lesson well came again this weekend when he qualified his rink for the Island mixed curling finals. And it was an oddity in the playdowns that not one Duncan rink made it to the finals. Rising up as new and worthy challengers on the scene were rinks skipped by Harvey Thomson, Lyle Garraway and Don Matheson. They should give a good account.

I wasn't too sure either, when Art Stott sidled up to the desk and said: "I see where the government has given out some more money for sport... but please, what is orientation?" Go away, you bother me. I suggested, but Art persisted. And sure enough, the Canadian Orienteering Federation had been given a grant of \$1,326 from the federal government last week.

At first, I thought it might be for the Coast Soccer League to get re-oriented after that wedding in Powell River, but no such luck. Orientation is for real, or didn't you know?

In orientation, a hiker with a compass is required to get from one specific point to another in a specified time. So there!

## Belmont Vacates Basketball Cellar

Caroline Saunders and Kathy Auburn combined for a total of 31 points Monday night to lead Belmont to a 43-29 victory over Esquimalt, and out of the cellar of the Victoria Senior High School Girls Basketball League.

Belmont's still a crack five-way tie for second place among Mt. Douglas, Victoria, Claremont, Belmont and Esquimalt at this early stage of the season.

Miss Saunders was the top scorer of the game with 16 points, and Miss Auburn fol-

lowed with 15. Cathy Wilkinson paced the losers with 13 points.

**Oak Bay** (31) — Heather Elves, Nancy Miller, Lyn Walker, Lyn Colquhoun 2, Betty Chalmers 2, Franch Leysner, Verne Lowe, Caroline Saunders 16, Terry Weeks, Joan Cook 1, Kathy Auburn 15, Lyn Phillips 2.  
**ESQUIMALT** (29) — Shirley Simms, Cathy Wilkinson 13, Carol Bonister 2, Gisela Decker 1, Crystal Ayresworth 9, Lyn Atkinson 2, Rene Zoratti, Sandy Price 2, Donna Kostluk.

## Cougars Try To End Skid

Edmonton Oil Kings, fresh from a 7-5 victory over host Vancouver Nats on Monday night, will provide the opposition as Victoria Cougars attempt to end a 10-game losing streak in a Western Canada Hockey League game tonight at 8 in Memorial Arena.

Cats plan to move stocky defenceman Carl Cureatz into centre for the game in order to provide some extra punch

into an attack that has produced only 24 goals during those 10 losses.

And in the minds of the Cougars it would be fitting for Oil Kings to provide the means of ending the streak. For it was the Edmonton club that started the losing skid Nov. 20 in Victoria.

Fred Comrie and John Rogers scored two goals each to pace the Edmonton victory over Nats.

## TROTTERS END STRIKE

CHICAGO (AP) — The month-long strike of Harlem Globetrotters has ended, the president of the pro-basketball troupe announced Monday.

George N. Gillette said an agreement "satisfactory to both sides" was reached with the dissident players whose sit-down Nov. 16 at Port Huron, Mich., resulted in cancellation of 27 games.

Gillette said as many cancelled dates as possible would be rescheduled before the Trotter season ends in April.

## Lolich, Blue, Sanders A.L. Pitching Leaders

BOSTON (AP) — The champion Baltimore Orioles, Detroit's Mickey Lolich, Oakland's Vida Blue and Milwaukee's Ken Sanders dominated the official 1971 American League pitching records announced today.

The Orioles, featuring four 20-game winners, led the league with a 2.99 earned average, in complete games with 71, in fewest runs allowed with 530, and in fewest earned runs surrendered with 470.

## Ontario Council Bars Mark Howe

TORONTO (CP) — Mark Howe will not be able to join brother Marty with Toronto Marlies, at least not this year, the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A council decided Monday.

The council, at a special meeting, passed a motion that the Marlies, who signed Mark on the weekend, will not be allowed to play him this year, pending further consideration of the case at the council's annual meeting Jan. 17.

OHA president Clarence Tubby Schmalz said the motion was taken because of an earlier decision by the OHA that if any one OHA club would up with both of the

Howe boys, sons of former National Hockey League star Gordie Howe, that club would lose its first two selections in the annual draft of over-age midgets for the next two years.

Marty Howe, a 17-year-old defenceman, joined the Marlies at the start of the season, moving up from Detroit Junior Red Wings in the Southern Ontario Hockey Association Junior series.

Mark, 16, had planned to stay with Detroit this season until he learned the OHA Junior A rule proposed to change its draft rules regarding over-age midgets to include U.S. players.

## WESTERN SUMMARY

WESTERN DIVISION				
	W	L	T	A
Calgary	20	5	1	24
Edmonton	22	14	2	38
Medicine Hat	20	12	1	33
New West	25	12	0	37
Vancouver	20	8	21	49
VIC TORIA	31	5	24	60

EASTERN DIVISION				
	W	L	T	A
Regina	26	16	9	51
Saskatoon	25	15	7	47
Brandon	26	16	10	52
Winnipeg	25	12	12	49
Swift Current	28	10	17	55

EDMONTON 7, VANCOUVER 5				
FIRST PERIOD				
1. Edmonton, Comrie (Blodun, Rota) 0-3				
2. Vancouver, Greene (Ogilvie, Williams) 0-1				
Penalties: Gowrylitz (V) 0-4; Russell (E) 7-10; Kozak (E) 12-27; Duns (V) 15-32; Gowrylitz (V) 16-47; Rota (E) 17-42; Russell (E) 18-38.				
SECOND PERIOD				
1. Vancouver, Ozus (Williams) 11-06				
2. Edmonton, Rogers (Rota) 17-03				
Penalties: Van Drunen (E) 6-43; Snelter (E) 7-09; Ogilvie (V) 15-34; Kozak (E) 19-32.				
THIRD PERIOD				
1. Edmonton, Ennos (Ogilvie, Greene) 0-38				
2. Edmonton, Comrie (Kozak, Rogers) 6-53				
3. Vancouver, Blodun (Mackie, Snelter) 11-07				
4. Edmonton, Rota (Kozak, Comrie) 19-19				
5. Vancouver, Ozus (Williams) 11-05				
6. Edmonton, T. Smith 18-05				
7. Edmonton, Rota (Kozak, Comrie) 19-19				
Penalties: Perron (E) 8-49; Paulson (V) 11-37; Rogers (E) 14-43; Duns (V) 15-14; Duns (V), Van Drunen (E) (molo) 18-47.				
Stones (E) 15 14 6-35				
Cummings (V) 10 9 11-30				

## Five City Skaters Selected to Team

VANCOUVER — Five Victorians have been named to the provincial squad that will compete in the Canadian figure skating championships at London, Ont., in January.

Brenda Thomas, Grace Higgins, Paul Fisher, Shaunna McCann and Bill Marchyshyn were selected for the 40-member provincial team following completion of the B.C. sectional championships here Sunday.

Former Victorian Kevin Cottam, who now skates for North Shore Winter Club in Vancouver, was also picked for the squad.

Victoria Figure Skating Club placed third in team standings behind Capilano Winter Club and runner-up North Shore.

In over-all results, Dale Gorkak of Victoria placed second in the novice men's com-

petition while Miss McCann and Marchyshyn finished third in the senior dance final. On Friday, sisters Debbie and Maralee Bray of Victoria distinguished themselves by winning the junior women's pairs competition.

Two other skaters from the

capital city, Oliver Coomes and Len Shariach, placed second and third, respectively, in the juvenile men's singles earlier. Cindy Anderson and Jerry Berry of Nanaimo were third in the novice ice-dance competition.

**PROVINCIAL TEAM**

Senior ladies: Karen Massusen, Ruth Hutchinson, Marion Murray, Mary McCallister, Karel Latham, Madeline Beag, Brenda Thomas, Grace Higgins.

Senior men: Paul Bonenfant, Patrick McKinnon, Paul Fisher, Glen Moore, Kevin Cottam.

Senior pairs: Marion Murray and Glenn Moore.

Senior ice-dance: Louise (Lind) and Barry Soper.

Junior ladies: Barbara Terpen, Debbie Foxen, Barbara Murray (Shirley Mann-Salt), Ted Barton, Skia Groat (Tony Michael).

Junior ice-dance: Debra Robertson and Greg Labrel (Holt).

Novice ladies: Patricia Woods, Naomi Tausch, Tracy Bragelgren (Colleen Barber, alt.).

Novice men: Kenny Moir, Glen Campbell, Richard Gaudy.

Novice pairs: Barbara and Michael Latham, Julie Ende and Kenny Moir.

Novice ice-dance: Mary-Lou Perry and Allan Coombe, Linda Meyer and Carl Steele.

**FINAL RESULTS**

Daily Provincial Team Trophy: 1. North Shore Winter Club, 24 pts.; 2. Capilano Winter Club, 16 pts.; 3. Victoria Skating Club, 11 points.

Novice ladies final: 1. Diane Williams (Kerr) 27.21; 2. Jacqueline Laviole (N. Surrey) 28.25; 3. Shelly Fries (NSWC) 28.85.

Novice men's final: 1. Jimmy Szabo (Coquitlam) 141.3; 2. Dale Gorkak (NSWC) 141.3; 3. Michael Moewes (Golf of Georgia).

Senior ladies pairs final: 1. Glenda Moir and Debbie Milligan (Cap.) 41.7; 2. Judy Arthurs and Shirley Shinnick (Abert) 41.8; 3. Shirley Van Tine and Susan Williams (Smithers) 28.9.

Senior ice-dance final: 1. Ruth Sullivan and Ed Turling (Holt) 110.0; 2. Margaret Dunn and James Peters (Comau) 101.4; 3. Sisy and Sandy Lander (Cap.) 37.2.

Senior dance final: 1. Debra Robertson and Greg Labrel (Holt) 274.0; 2. Debbie and Randy Burke (Chilliwack) 260.07; 3. Shaunna McCann and Bill Marchyshyn (Raggy) 251.8.

Best Musical presentation, Ladies: Debbie and Randy Burke (Chilliwack) 11.55, 11.50.

Best Musical presentation, Men: Kevin Cottam (NSWC).

## HABS TRADE ROBERTO TO GET JIM ROBERTS

LOS ANGELES (CP) — Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League announced Monday night they have traded right-winger Phil Roberto to St. Louis Blues in exchange for Jim Roberts.

Roberts was drafted by the Blues from the Canadiens in the 1967 NHL expansion draft.

Prior to this season, he appeared in 512 NHL regular-season games, scoring 65 goals and 31 assists for 136 points. So far this season with the Blues, the 31-year-old native of Toronto has scored five goals and seven assists for 12 points.

Roberto, a 22-year-old native of Niagara Falls, Ont., has been a part-time performer for the Canadiens for much of this season with only three goals and two assists in 27 games.

Going into this season, Roberto appeared in 47 NHL games with 14 goals and eight assists for 22 points.

The Canadiens are in Los Angeles for a game Wednesday.

## A Shutout for Shayne

MONTREAL (CP) — Neil Shayne, the New York lawyer who doubles as president of that city's proposed franchise in the newly-formed World Hockey Association, conceded Monday he may have a difficult time fielding an entry for 1972.

Shayne was in Montreal to appear on a local news program.

"I can't exercise my franchise until I get some playing dates," Shayne said in an interview. "The WHA are pressing the issue for these dates."

## World Hockey May Lose Team

He said his major problem is "time," and acknowledged that the "WHA could conceivably start without me."

Shayne has two suits pending that he hopes will clear the way for him to enter the proposed 12-team league.

The first is against Nassau County, where he hoped his team could play in Veterans Memorial Coliseum in Hempstead, Long Island. The second is a \$33 million anti-trust suit against the National Hockey League, filed when the latter agreed Nov. 9 to expand to Atlanta and the Long Island site for next season.

As a result of the NHL move, Shayne claims he has been shut out of the Long Island site.

**EXPECTED STATUS QUO**  
Shayne said he went ahead with his franchise bid on the strength of published statements that the NHL would not expand beyond its current 14-team, two-division alignment before the 1974-75 season.

He said he has "never had a direct offer" of any playing dates from the Long Island arena management.

If the WHA entry is not allowed into the Nassau Arena, Shayne said there is a possibility of leaving his team in either of two New York boroughs — Brooklyn or Queens.

But it could not be next season, as neither sports centre is complete.

## GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:



## How to hit late—and long



**W.C.H.L. HOCKEY**  
Memorial Arena  
TUES., Dec. 14th  
8:00 p.m.  
**COUGARS**  
vs.  
**EDMONTON**

All seats reserved —  
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Tickets also at Price and Smith





**GOLF**  
ernie fedoruk

42½ more shopping days until sunshine . . .

There's a vacancy at one of Canada's most prestigious golf courses, but only a few B.C.-stationed professionals are rushing forward to break down the door into Marine Drive at Vancouver.

Marine Drive took a slap in the face when Ron Willey tendered his resignation for the "chance" to move over to the poorer and public University course. There is greater interest from afar, but local pros, aware of what appears to be an intense membership interference, have displayed a reluctance to file applications.

It's Marine Drive's problem.

But also in Vancouver, the PGA branch of B.C. is more concerned over a "price war" brewing between pros connected with driving ranges. Among the bargain items are lessons to be had below the established rate.

The annual Christmas Tree golf tournament, normally played on Boxing Day, bows to "togetherness" Boxing Day falls on a Sunday this year, but the holiday is Monday. It was a toss-up, but the Victoria and District Committee felt it may make friends with non-golfing spouses by staging the affair on Dec. 27 at Uplands.

The first flood of entries hit Leo Derman on Monday, with applications from 87 men and 27 women in the first batch of mail. The field is expected to be limited to about 110 men and 30 women.

Colwood members, at their annual meeting, have approved an assessment that will enable the club to start on "phase one" of an expansion program on the clubhouse. The first step will provide an extension to the men's locker room and 19th hole.

Members also approved an 18-a-year increase in dues for men, women and intermediates.

Accountant Gord Hutchison moves in as president while Bob Peters takes the vice-president's post. Ron Howard, Sr., was elected captain. Others on the board are Frank Dunn, Blair Wilson, Bruce Pellmore, Jack Esler and Mrs. Pat Clay.

Uplands has boosted intermediate dues from \$40 to \$60 per year, and junior fees from \$25 to \$40. Regular adult dues remains unchanged at \$180 but the annual general meeting voted for the formation of a new "senior" membership category.

The senior category is applicable to members who reach the age of 65. Not more than 100 will be permitted in the "senior" category for a reduced fee of \$140 with playing time restricted to weekday play.

Wil Wilson continues as president while Les Curran was named vice-president. Bob Bell remains as the club captain and Dave Tribe was chosen vice-captain. Completing the directorate are Jim Douglas, Reg Elliott, Gordon Hutton, Gordon Dark, June Lovitt and Ken Little.

Cedar Hill golfers voted Ken Strome to the president's post at their annual general meeting. Kurt Lampert is vice-president while Ron Griffiths was named captain. Vice-captain is Ray Saxton.

Eileen Mann was named president of the ladies' division and Jean Smith the ladies' captain.

**SHORT CHIPS:** Bill Wicken, the District Committee's junior chairman for the past two years, has been transferred to Williams Lake . . . Bill Shvets will shift his greenskeeping attentions from Gorge Vale to Uplands on Jan. 1 . . . Victoria's Paul Trapp again has been named as the Island's representative on the BCPGA . . . Cowichan's Bill Wakeham and Al MacLeod, who defeated Cedar Hill's Greg Barnes and Wayne O'Malley on Dec. 5, will make their next button defence against a Gorge Vale pairing . . . Cedar Hill's Bruce Rands and Keith Burrell of Uplands are the junior button-holders . . . Sunday's button matches were cancelled because of weather conditions . . . Canada's George Knudson will again be exempt from qualifying for PGA tournaments next year . . . He needed to win \$1,200.85 to make it into the PGA's top 60 (non-exempt list) . . . Knudson picked up \$1,222.50 for finishing in a tie for 20th place in the Bahamas Islands Open at Freeport at the weekend . . . That knocked out Dick Lotz and Jimmy Jamieson, who had shared the final spot going into the final tournament of 1971 . . . Among some of the better-known players who failed to make the exempt list were Doug Sanders, Chi Chi Rodriguez, Larry Zeigler and R.H. Sikes.



**PHIL EPOSITO**  
... only Rocket faster

# Ranger Trio Bidding To Split Bruin Duo

MONTREAL (CP) — Centre Phil Eposito and defenceman Bobby Orr of Boston Bruins have been as close as ham and cheese in a sandwich in most cases during recent seasons in National Hockey League's individual scoring race.

But today the entire New York Ranger's line of centre Jean Ratelle, along with wingers Vic Hadfield and Rod

Gilbert, is doing its best to separate the pair.

Eposito retains the individual lead on the strength of his 300th regular-season NHL goal, one point ahead of Ratelle.

Hadfield is third with 46 points, one more than Gilbert and three more than Orr, who also lost his lead in the assist department.

Ratelle took the assist lead by picking up five last week

to raise his total to 33. It was the first week since Jan. 5, 1969, that someone other than Orr or Eposito has led in assists.

**SCORES 300 GOALS**

By becoming the 16th player in NHL history to score 300 goals, Eposito accomplished the feat in the second-fewest games, 564. Only Maurice (Rocket) Richard, the former great right winger with Montreal Canadiens, bettered the mark by scoring his 300th goal in his 481st game.

Here is a comparison of some of the other players with 300 or more goals: Nels Stewart, Montreal Maroons, Boston, New York Americans, 566 games; Bobby Hull, Chicago Black Hawks, 576th game; Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffrion, Montreal and New York, 593rd game; Jean Beliveau, Montreal, 594th game; Gordie Howe, Detroit Red Wings, 624th game.

Scoring leaders:

	G	A	Pts
Eposito, Boston	27	33	60
Ratelle, New York	27	33	60
Hadfield, New York	22	24	46
Gilbert, New York	20	25	45
Orr, Boston	13	30	43
Martin, Chicago	20	15	35
R. Hull, Chicago	17	18	35
Perreault, Buffalo	13	22	35
P. Mahovlich, Montreal	16	16	32
Park, New York	10	21	31
Stanfield, Boston	7	24	31
Mikita, Chicago	12	19	30
Ullman, Toronto	9	21	30
Unger, St. Louis	15	14	29
Martin, Buffalo	20	15	35
Sheehan, California	16	11	27
Barnson, Detroit	9	18	27
Henderson, Toronto	14	10	24
Bucyk, Boston	13	13	26
Rousseau, New York	11	15	26
Lemaire, Montreal	9	17	26
Pinder, California	9	17	26
Tremblay, Montreal	2	24	26

## Reid's Quick Tallies Help Paints Earn First Victory

Andy Reid fired two first-period goals within 61 seconds Monday night to spark Empress Paint to a 6-1 victory over CFB Esquimalt Blues — the first win of the Stuffy McGinnis Hockey League season for last-place Empress.

League-leading Stockers North Americans clipped second-place Ingham Bucks 4-1 in the first game of the doubleheader at Memorial Arena.

Chris Kaiser, Wayne McGrath, Jerry Ferrie and John Vassos completed the scoring

for Empress which exploded with four first-period goals.

George Fisher replied with the Blues' only tally midway through the first period.

Stocker, who have lost only one game in 10 starts, recorded their eighth consecutive victory on goals by Dave Williams, Gerry Caldwell, Don Presley and Les Bergman.

Ian Phillips notched Ingham's goal at the seven-minute mark of the first period to give the losers a brief 1-1 tie. Ron Griffiths blocked 26 shots for the Bucks.

	P	W	L	T	A	Pts
Stocker	10	9	1	0	17	18
Ingham	10	5	3	2	28	10
CFB Blues	10	4	5	1	28	9
Empress Paint	10	1	8	1	10	2

**CFB ESQUIMALT VS. EMPRESS PAINT**

**FIRST PERIOD**  
1. Empress, Kaiser (Vassos, Ferrie) 0:16.  
2. Empress, McGrath (Holness, Jolley) 6:31.  
3. CFB, Fisher (Vollet, Dustin) 10:17.  
4. Empress, Reid (Palitton, McGrath) 14:42.  
5. Empress, Reid (McGrath) 15:44.  
Penalty: Beech (E) 17:00.

**SECOND PERIOD**  
1. Empress, Ferrie (unassisted) 8:11.  
Penalties: Carriere (CFB) 8:52; Bartlett (CFB) 12:28, 13:48, 13:48; Dustin (CFB) 13:48.

**THIRD PERIOD**  
1. Empress, Vassos (Kaiser, Ferrie) 14:24.  
Penalties: Kahn (E) 2:07; Grosore (CFB) 5:23, 5:23.  
Stops: Toffey (E) 3:00, 3:00; Chennier (CFB) 3:00, 3:00.

**INGHAM BUCKS VS. STOCKERS**

**FIRST PERIOD**  
1. Stockers, Williams (Bergman, Ferrie) 2:24.  
2. Ingham, Phillips (Allen) 7:00.

## NAMES MIGHT KEEP HORSES OUT OF GAMES

LONDON (Reuter)—Prince Philip, president of the International Equestrian Federation, has warned that horses carrying commercial names could be banned from next year's Olympic Games in Munich, West Germany.

Speaking at the federation's annual meeting here, Philip said:

"I would like to warn delegates that if they go to the Olympics with a horse which has a commercial name, the committee might decide that it cannot take part."



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## HOCKEY TIPS

By Bobby Orr

Youngsters love to practice the slap shot, yet the number of goals this produces is limited.

Even Bobby Hull, who has one of the most accurate slap shots — if such a shot can be accurate — scores most of his goals with a wrist shot.

Next to the wrist shot, the flip shot produces the most goals and is easily mastered. All it takes is a little practice and every youngster can master this shot.

It also is important to learn for passing the puck to a teammate when the opposition places their stick on the ice between you and the player you want to reach with a pass.

Make sure the puck is on the toe of the stick blade and keep your head up, with your eyes straight ahead. Practice lifting the puck up a few feet in the air and landing on a target area. This is what you will need to do when the goalie is sprawled on the ice. A small flip shot means a goal.

After completing the shot, your stick should be about two feet off the ice.

To help develop this shot, place a stick or other object on the ice. Then stand back about six feet and practice flipping the puck over the stick. Keep at it until you can do it every time.



## Rep Ice Teams Battle to Tie

Victoria Midget Reps and Esquimalt Reps fought to a 4-4 draw Sunday during an exhibition hockey game at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Ken Davidson led Victoria with two goals while singles were chipped in by Tom Dohlan and Steve Leatham. Kerry Brewster, Bruce McLean, Cal Nault and John Ensminger counted for Esquimalt.

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EXCHANGE



## GERMAN SOCCER CLUB HIT WITH FIX CHARGE

FRANKFURT (AP) — The control committee of the West German Soccer Federation has formally charged Arminia Bielefeld with fixing five matches in the 1970-71 Federal League season.

Named to appear before a soccer federation court at a date not yet announced were Bielefeld coach Egon Piechaczek and team officials Wilhelm Stute and Willi Pieper.

Bielefeld is 16th in the 18-team Federal League.

The charges were the latest in a series of formal fixing accusations brought by the control committee against players and officials from about a half-dozen league clubs during last year's season.



KARL SCHRANZ

## Veteran Zips To Cup Win

VAL D'ISERE, France (AP) — Austrian veteran Karl Schranz won the men's downhill race of the International First Snow ski tournament Sunday.

Schranz, 33, beat compatriot Helmut Messner, 30, by almost three-tenths of a second down the 3,300-metre course with a total drop of 920 metres. Schranz was clocked in two minutes, 6.58 seconds.

Switzerland's Michel Daetwyler was third, in 2:06.90. The favorite, Switzerland's Bernard Russi, fell and abandoned the race.

Ninety-three skiers from 18 countries took part in the race.

Messner's second-place finish was enough to keep in

first place in the World Cup standings with 40 points. Schranz is second with 35 and Russi is third with 29.

Jacqueline Rouvier won the women's downhill race Saturday for France's first World Cup victory of the new season. Austrian star Annemarie Proell, cup holder and winner of the downhill at St. Moritz the previous week, was second, edging Francoise Macchi of France.

Judy Crawford of Toronto finished 13th and placed third. She had been seventh in the special slalom on Wednesday.

## PACER BID 'TOO GOOD TO REFUSE'

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — High Ideal, ranked one of North America's top three-year-old pacers, has been sold for \$500,000 to a Kentucky stable where he will be put out to stud.

Bill Ellerington of Exeter, Ont., High Ideal's owner, says the offer from Almahurst Farm of Lexington was "too good to refuse."

High Ideal, ranked fifth in North America in the three-year-old division, has a time trial

record of 1:55, for the mile, making him the fastest pacer owned by a Canadian.

Ellerington, who bought the horse at Lexington for \$18,000, said High Ideal will not race again.

"There's not a thing wrong with him. In fact he's won his last six starts."

High Ideal has earned \$159,000 in less than two years of racing. He holds two track records.

## Corky Counts 30

Hotel Douglas came on strong in the latter part of the first half Monday to take a 40-40 lead at the intermission and then went on to drop Restoration Services 94-77 in a Victoria Senior Men's Basketball League game at Colquitz Junior High School.

Behind 25-15 at one point early in the game, leading Hotel Douglas utilized some great shooting from the field to overcome Restoration for the fourth time this season.

Corky Jossul-packed the biggest scoring punch for Hotel Douglas, dunking a total of 30 points.

John Lauvaas backed Jossul with 18 points while Tom Thatcher added 15 points to the Hotelman's tally.

Ed Steele topped Restoration marksmen with 20 points.

**PW L F A Pts**  
Hotel Douglas 13 10 3 111 230 20  
Restoration 13 8 4 79 224 14  
Independents 11 6 5 64 70 12  
Restoration Serv 13 4 9 89 106 14  
Metropolitans 11 2 9 73 81 4

Hotel Douglas (94) — Mike Taaffe 7, Corky Jossul 30, Bob DeCaste 2, Dave Wirtanen 10, Bruce Vailor 4, John Lauvaas 18, Bill Carlson 6, Tom Thatcher 15.

Restoration Services (77) — Jim Cunningham 5, Robin Allen 8, Gary Woodburn 4, Jim Anderson, Dan Wade 15, Wade Allen 5, Jim Hale 1, Dave Price, Paul Drummond 4, Ed Steele 20, Tom Carson 12.

### CONFERENCE ON SPORT

OTTAWA (CP) — A federal-provincial conference on sport and recreation will be held here today and Wednesday.

University of Saskatchewan Huskies won their sixth straight hoop game of the season Saturday, defeating University of Manitoba Bisons 61-39. Huskies defeated Bisons 59-42 on Friday.

In hockey action Friday, Bisons clipped Huskies 4-2.

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## Season's First Loss For Hockey Huskies

University of Victoria teams competing in the Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Association were idle at the weekend, but league play in hockey and basketball games continued in Saskatoon.

University of Saskatchewan Huskies won their first game of the hockey season Saturday.

**HOCKEY**

**Rockies Division**

Alberta 6 0 45 9 12  
UBC 6 0 45 9 12  
Calgary 6 0 45 9 12  
Victoria 6 0 45 9 12

**Prairie Division**

Winnipeg 3 2 35 31 10  
Manitoba 3 2 35 31 10  
Brandon 3 2 35 31 10  
Saskatchewan 3 2 35 31 10

**BASKETBALL**

**Rockies Division**

UBC 4 0 1,000 2  
Alberta 4 0 1,000 2  
Victoria 4 0 1,000 2  
Calgary 4 0 1,000 2  
Lethbridge 4 0 1,000 2

**Prairie Division**

Manitoba 4 1 857 11 1/2  
Saskatchewan 4 3 571 2  
Winnipeg 4 3 571 2  
Brandon 4 3 571 2  
Regina 4 4 1,000 4

## Brazil, Colombia Soccer Winners

BOGOTA, Colombia (Reuter) — Brazil and Colombia qualified to represent South America in soccer at the 1972 Olympic Games in the final round of a pre-Olympic tournament here.

Brazil beat Peru 1-0, while Colombia and Argentina drew 1-1.

## SPORTS MENU

**BASKETBALL**

4 p.m. — Victoria Senior Boys' High School vs. Vic High at Mt. Douglas, Mt. View at Oak Bay, Belmont at Esquimalt.

8:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior "B" Men's League, Robertson's Men's Wear vs. Hotel Douglas, Esquimalt Junior High School.

**HOCKEY**

8:30 p.m. — Western Canada League, Victoria Cougars vs. Edmonton Oil Kings, Memorial Arena.

## Former Yankee On Whale Crew

TOKYO (AP) — Clete Boyer, 34, former New York Yankee and Atlanta third baseman, has joined the professional Taiyo Whales.

The Japan Baseball Commission also announced that Hawaiian Islanders infielder John Sipin has joined the Whales.

## HOCKEY TRAIL

**WESTERN LEAGUE**

GP W L T F A Pts

Denver 26 18 7 1 109 67 37

Phoenix 25 15 6 4 102 81 32

San Diego 24 15 7 2 93 91 32

Portland 24 9 13 2 89 96 20

San Jose 24 9 14 1 77 88 19

Seattle 23 2 21 0 39 126 4

**CENTRAL LEAGUE**

GP W L T F A Pts

Dallas 23 14 6 3 102 69 31

Tulsa 24 14 10 0 89 77 28

Omaha 24 10 12 2 69 79 22

Oklahoma City 23 9 11 3 86 107 21

Kansas City 23 9 11 3 78 74 21

Fort Worth 23 7 13 3 67 85 17

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

GP W L T F A Pts

Boston 27 20 3 3 106 57 43

Nova Scotia 28 13 8 7 99 78 33

Springfield 26 10 9 7 88 83 27

Rochester 29 9 16 4 80 116 22

Providence 27 7 13 7 96 107 25

**ONTARIO JUNIOR**

GP W L T F A Pts

Oshawa 27 18 4 5 142 102 41

Toronto 26 15 7 4 125 99 37

Ottawa 25 15 6 4 120 80 32

Kitchener 24 13 6 5 128 98 31

Niagara Falls 27 12 9 6 112 90 30

Peterborough 30 12 13 5 114 125 29

London 27 10 14 3 109 123 23

St. Cath. 27 6 17 4 102 141 16

Hamilton 25 4 18 3 78 122 11

Montreal 29 5 14 7 97 113 20

**ONTARIO SENIOR**

GP W L T F A Pts

Galt 25 18 7 0 123 79 36

Barrie 21 13 5 2 117 75 28

Orillia 20 12 7 1 103 72 25

Woodstock 21 9 10 2 99 103 20

Oakville 20 9 11 0 74 103 18

Bellefleur 22 9 13 0 86 97 18

Kingston 21 6 13 2 84 94 14

Owen Sound 20 5 14 1 77 108 11

**QUEBEC JUNIOR**

GP W L T F A Pts

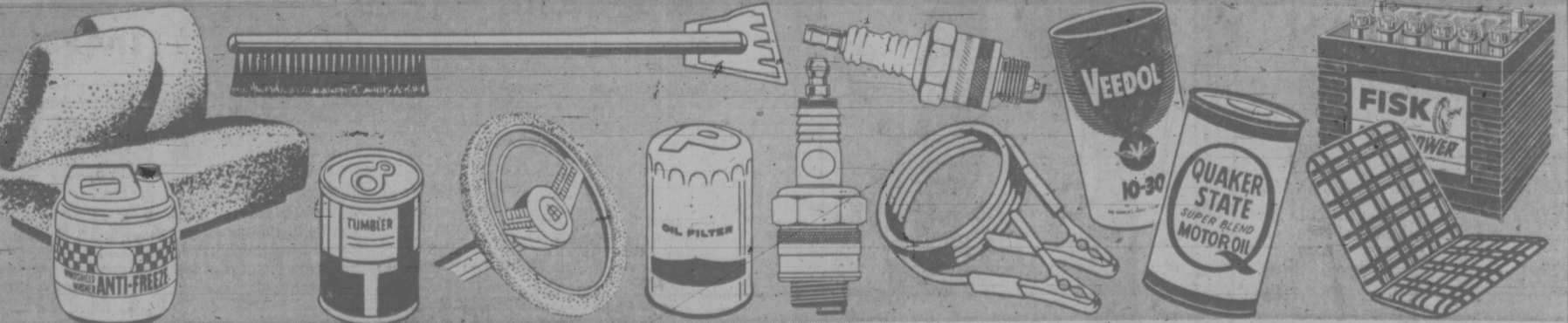
Shawbrook 9 9 0 0 50 20 18

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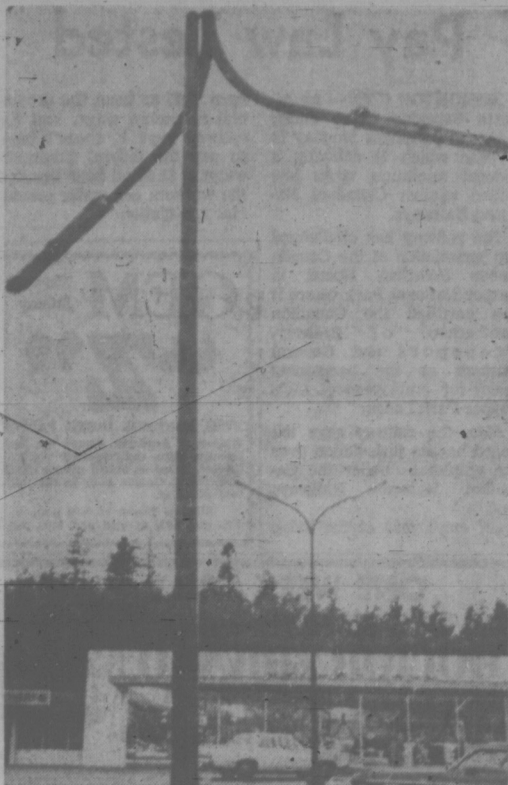
**8 FOOT BOOSTER CABLE** Set of aluminum wire cables with insulated clamps. **SAVE .55¢ 1.34**

**QUAKER STATE SUPER BLEND MOTOR OIL** Quart can, 74¢ Case of 24 quarts. **SPECIAL 15.99**

**THERMO CAR SEAT** No wiring, keeps you warm by just sitting on it. **SAVE 1.21 3.77**

**Kmart** UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS SHOPPING CENTRE 3986 SHELBOURNE ST., (SAANICH) VICTORIA, B.C. **OPEN** 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. Mon. - Fri. 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. Saturday





**DROOPING LIGHT** at Cordova Bay shopping centre in Saanich was a victim of weekend's blustery winds. Southeast and east-southeast winds gusted to 60 miles an hour by the early evening and reached a high of 71 miles an hour shortly before midnight.

# U.K. Labor Says Tories 'Manipulating' Questions

LONDON (CP) — Members of the opposition Labor party bristled with indignation as they demanded a full government explanation of reports that ministers are manipulating the daily Commons question period to their own advantage.

Labor leaders, apparently anticipating fervent official denials, dug in for a major parliamentary battle, confident the government would be deeply embarrassed by the sensitive issue.

Sunday newspapers had given detailed accounts of the alleged "question rigging" and public interest was high when Commons business began Monday.

But to Labor's astonishment and to the surprise of many observers, there were no outright denials or apologies from the Conservative government.

## FAIR MD PAY URGED

TORONTO (CP) — Legislation is needed to provide machinery for settling disputes between doctors and government over medical care insurance, says the dean of medicine at McGill University.

In a report published Monday in the Canadian Medical Association Journal, Dr. Maurice McGregor said the public must be kept informed of conciliation and arbitration procedures "to make clear just which side has offered what and who has refused what."

A permanent commission might be set up by governments to keep medical care fees under constant review so that contracts would never be "the subject of complete renegotiation at specified intervals as is customary in labor agreements."

Dr. McGregor said governments must work with the profession if the system is not to overpay some doctors and underpay others working equally hard.

The profession, for its part, will have to learn to do more than simply extort the highest rate possible from the state and will have to help see that the available money is deployed in the optimal manner.

**PEARSON DISCOUNT**  
3388 Douglas 383-2222  
**HONDA**

**CAV ELECTRONICS LTD. OPENING**  
Early December  
QUALITY AUDIO COMPONENTS  
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**DINNERS**  
or Reservations Call 384-4136  
**Dominion HOTEL**  
700 BLOCK YATES

## Even Aunt Crissy will love a telephone gift.

And she's pretty fussy. With a whole family hard to shop for, a telephone designed to fit their individual tastes, is a smart gift. No bothersome shopping, wrapping, or mailing.

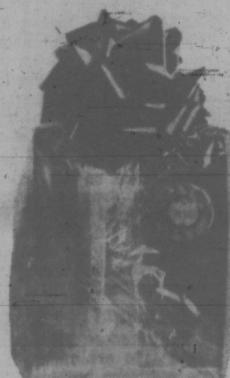
Telephone gifts are supplied beautifully gift-wrapped and are installed after Christmas. To order or for information, including monthly charges, please call our local business office.



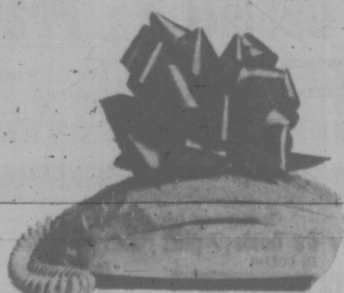
**Speaker phone for Dad.**  
Permits "hands free" conversations. Great for the world's best handyman.



**Starlite for yourself.**  
A perfect bedroom phone for your personal use, and it has a lighted dial.



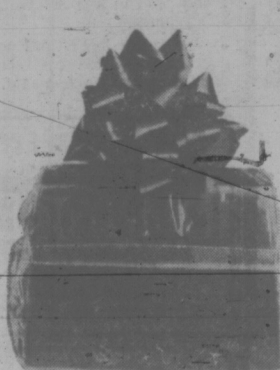
**Panelphone for Mom.**  
The elegant, flush-fitting wall phone is a real space-saver; just what Mom's always wanted in the kitchen.



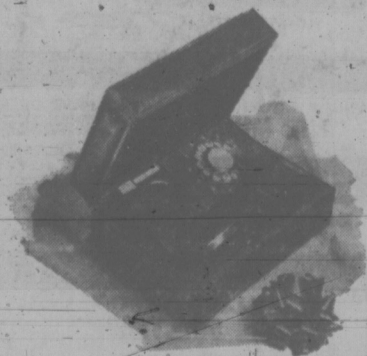
**Styleline for Trudy.**  
She just turned 17 and likes to take her calls in "private". A "groovy" Styleline in her room is the answer.



**Decorator phone for Aunt Crissy.**  
She's a tough one to buy for because she's got everything... and she's fussy. The fashionable Decorator phone is for her.



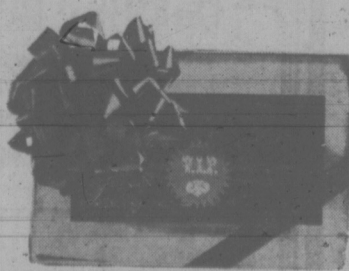
**Bellchime for the family.**  
A flick of the lever gives you a choice of a melodious chime, a soft bell or a loud bell.



**Chestphone for Uncle George.**  
He doesn't expect much more than a tie. Imagine his surprise when he receives this handsome Chestphone.



**Amplifying phone for Grandma and Grandpa.**  
Grampa's a little hard of hearing and will really love this phone. Now he can hear his new grandson say "Gapa" all the way from Calgary.



**Long Distance Gift Certificate for Joe.**  
He's away at college and is too busy to write home. Now he can call and keep everyone filled in.

**B.C. TEL**



**100% B.C. OWNED AND OPERATED COMPANY**

	Mfg. Sugg. Price	LITTLE JOHN PRICE
25 TABLETS		
Alka Seltzer	.89	59 <sup>c</sup>
100 TABLETS		
BUFFERIN	1.19	79 <sup>c</sup>
2.5 LARGE SIZE		
BAN ROLL-ON	2.13	98 <sup>c</sup>
Reg. or Unscented		
CLAIROL		
LOVING CARE	2.50	1 <sup>39</sup>
SOAP ON A ROPE		
OLD SPICE	2.25	1 <sup>18</sup>
By SHULTON		
COLOGNE		
SKINNY DIP	2.25	1 <sup>25</sup>
1-oz. or 2-oz. spray.		
LARGE 30-OZ.		
LISTERINE	1.79	99 <sup>c</sup>
ANTISEPTIC		
13 1/2-OZ. COCKTAIL TIN		
PEANUTS	1.09	69 <sup>c</sup>
PLANTERS BRAND		
Electric, 1-Year Guarantee		
CAN OPENER	12.95	8 <sup>98</sup>
With Bottle Opener		
1,010 INCHES X 1/2 INCH		
SCOTCH TAPE	.49	87 <sup>c</sup>
3 for		
IN DISPENSER		
100 TABLETS		
TUMS	1.09	69 <sup>c</sup>
Electric, Teflon II, Coated		
FRY PAN	22.45	13 <sup>44</sup>
1-YEAR GUARANTEE		
TRANSISTOR, POCKET SIZE		
RADIO	11.95	8 <sup>88</sup>
EMPEROR MODEL		
LARGE SELECTION		
TIMEX		20% OFF
Men's and Ladies' Watches		
MOIRS 5-POUND		
CHOCOLATES	4.56	3 <sup>19</sup>
"SELECTION" BOX		
9-OZ. SIZE		
ARRID	1.98	1 <sup>27</sup>
ANTI-PERSPIRANT		
CLAIROL	3.00	1 <sup>98</sup>
4-OZ. CONDITIONER		
MODEL 80		
POLAROID	41.20	34 <sup>88</sup>
GIFT SET WITH FILM		
10-OZ.		
NOXEMA	1.99	1 <sup>49</sup>
SKIN CREAM		
108 COLOR PAK		
POLAROID	6.45	4 <sup>69</sup>
8 EXPOSURE FILM		

**LITTLE JOHN DISCOUNT**  
**1322 DOUGLAS**  
AT JOHNSON



## Buildings Damaged

NEW YORK (AP) — Two 19th-century buildings were heavily damaged and 36 firemen injured Monday by a fire that smothered several blocks in the financial district with a curtain of thick smoke.

About 175 firemen, supported by 30 pieces of fire apparatus poured thousands of gallons of water into the burning buildings for more than five hours.

Several thousand Wall Streeters were evacuated from buildings, service was cut off at a nearby flooded subway station and traffic was blocked up in what became a massive tie-up complicated by the enveloping smoke.

The fire broke out about 1 a.m. in a grease duct of a restaurant, then spread into a rear adjoining building toppling the fifth and sixth floors.

### "A THEATRE UNDER ONE HAT"

The Dickens World On Stage

at LAMHAM COURT THEATRE

Now through Dec. 18 — 8:15 nightly.

Tickets \$2.00, Students \$1.00 (except Saturday) at Eaton's Box Office 383-7141 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.



### Deep Cove Chalet

BUFFET LUNCHEONS

AND DINNERS

RECEPTIONS AND

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OPEN WED. thru SUN.

SUNDAY DINNERS 2-0'CLOCK

FOR INFORMATION, PHONE 656-3541 or 656-2967

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### Gold Cup

RESTAURANT and DINING LOUNGE

New Year's Eve Celebrations

with the

Ron Jasper Combo

and featuring an all night

Hawaiian Soundshow

Per Couple 17.50

S.P.M. till

Christmas Dinner

Roast Turkey with all

the trimmings \$3.50

Children 1/2 PRICE

4 P.M. 'th 9 P.M.

RESERVATIONS 383-4732

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Ample Parking

## Returning to

### The Coffee House

In the MAYFAIR SHOPPING CENTRE

## By Popular Demand

### The Trademarks

9:30 to 1:30

No Cover Charge



### Wig & Dickie Cabaret

THE WILSON MOTOR INN 850 BLANSHARD ST.

Entertainment Nightly

TUESDAY THRU SATURDAY 9 P.M. TO 1 A.M.

385-6787 ADMISSION \$1.00 PER PERSON

### GREAT ENTERTAINMENT

featuring TWO Fantastic Groups

### LONG TIME COMIN'

(Except Fri.)

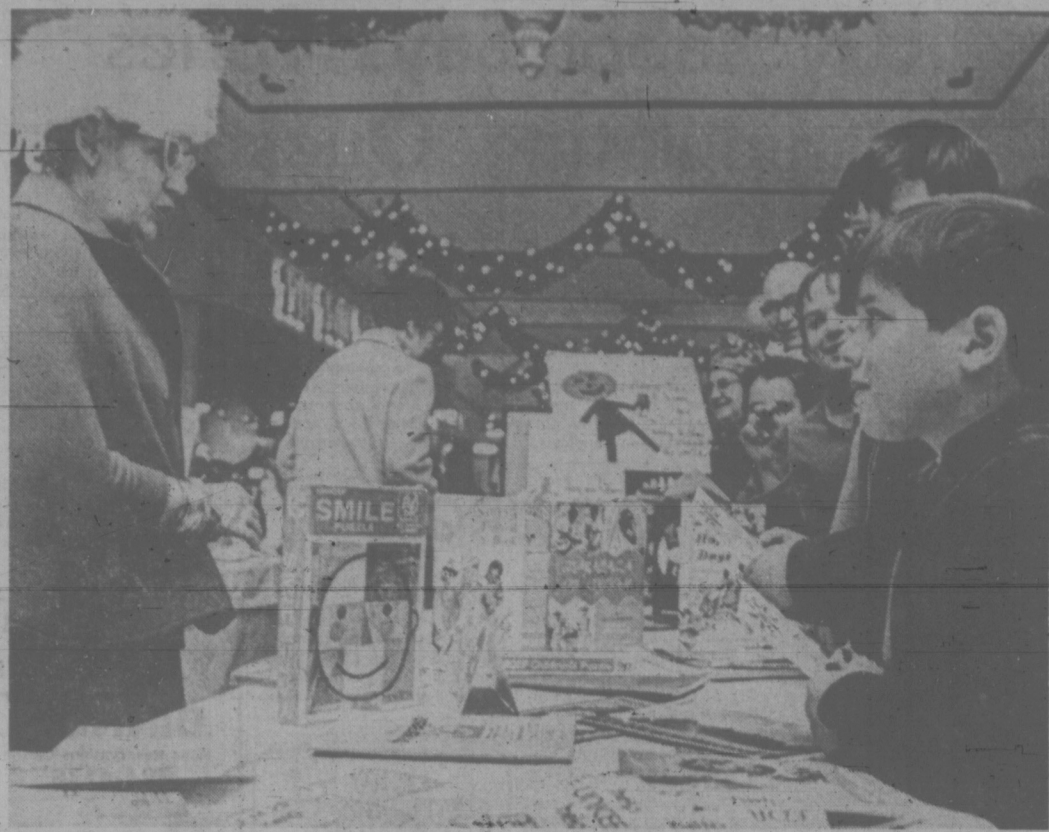
The best group to play in Victoria for years

### THE LADS

(Friday Only)

If you like the Irish Rovers

You'll love "The Lads"



—Photo by John McKay

QUARTER-CENTURY OF SERVICE was marked by UNICEF in ceremony and display at Hillside shopping centre mall on Shelbourne. Mrs. J. Graham McKinnon helped explain UNICEF materials to young visitors Saturday, after receiving cheque

for \$2,424.93—proceeds from 1971 Halloween collection in Greater Victoria. Cheque was presented by Sherri Kellow of Monterey Elementary, the first school in the city to take part in the UNICEF Halloween collection program.

## Pay Hike, Revenue Limit Jams Trustees In Between

Greater Victoria school trustees are not pleased with the results of binding arbitration on teacher salary increases.

At the board's education committee meeting Monday night, trustees pointed the finger at two targets — Education Minister Donald Brocks and the arbitration board which decided teachers should be given a 7.6 per cent salary increase.

Brocks has said, and will recommend to the legislature, that the province will share in salary increases only up to a 6.5 per cent limit.

This means that the Victoria board has to make up the difference between the 6.5 per cent limit and the 7.6 per cent award to teachers. This year, that difference is about \$175,000.

The situation has the Victoria board on the horns of a dilemma, Jameson said, with Brocks and his limit on the one hand and the binding decision of 7.6 per cent on the other. He called it an "impossible position."

Trustee Dr. Victor Rogers said the government can't be expected to control the findings of an arbitration board and that Victoria merely found itself in a poor situation this year.

"We're the losers and we'll just have to find the money for ourselves," Rogers said.

Trustee Dr. Philip Ney and Dr. Hal Knight expressed unhappiness that the salary increase will be applied across the board.

McKinnon said he thought he had a clear impression that an across-the-board increase was something trust-

ees did not want and said teachers weren't all that keen on it either.

He said the unfortunate aspect of this is that the teachers who lose their jobs are junior staff members who teach the primary grades. Some of the senior teachers should go, he said.

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ees did not want and said teachers weren't all that keen on it either.

## Group IQ Tests May Be Dropped

The Greater Victoria school board will take a look next Monday at a proposal by trustee Dr. Philip Ney to do away with group IQ tests.

Ney supported his notice of motion at the board's education committee meeting Monday night with criticism of the test. The issue will come before the regular board meeting next Monday.

Ney, a child psychologist, said IQ tests for school children in a group are dangerous since they tend to influence judgments of the students' ability by teachers.

He said there is no way a tester can determine whether a child was anxious or ill at the time he took the test and that many children don't take the tests seriously.

He said the tests are a one-to-one basis where various factors can be determined which would influence a child's showing.

Also, the results of group IQ tests are sometimes abused and should not be available to anyone.

Factors

The only really reliable type of test for IQ, he said, is on a one-to-one basis where various factors can be determined which would influence a child's showing.

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Factors

## Pay Law Tested

EDMONTON (CP) — An Alberta Supreme Court Judge reserved judgment Monday in a case which is delaying a federal minimum wage law action against Canadian National Railways.

The railway has challenged the jurisdiction of the Canada Labor Relations Board in Jasper National Park where it has certified the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers as the bargaining agent for employees of CN's Jasper Park Lodge.

Also, the railway says the board has no jurisdiction over the employees under the Canadian National Railways Act.

CN employees at the lodge

earn \$1.55 an hour, the provincial minimum wage, and the railway says it doesn't have to pay the federal minimum wage of \$1.65 an hour because the workers are under provincial jurisdiction.

### GEM Theatre

## "Z"

YVES MONTAND, IRENE PAPPAS

Winner of Academy Award for Best Foreign Film, contemporary political thriller, based on actual events which occurred in Greece prior to the military takeover.

Mon. to Thurs. at 7:45 p.m.  
Fri. and Sat. at 8:30 and 9:00 p.m.

### ONE WEEK ONLY

## DAVID LEAN'S FILM OF BORIS PASTERNAK'S DOCTOR ZHIVAGO

IN PANAVISION AND METROCOLOR

**Fox CINEMA** NIGHTLY AT 8:00

### KAMA SUTRA

THE MOTION PICTURE  
KAMA SUTRA SEEN BY MILLIONS OF MEN AND WOMEN IN EUROPE AND ASIA IS NOW FREE TO BE SHOWN IN NORTH AMERICA.

WARNING:—Semi-documentary on sex. R.C. Director

Kama Sutra at 7:01 and 10:08  
Ideal Marriage at 8:41

**Coronet**  
836 YATES ST. 383-6111

### THE BEST LAUGH IN TOWN

## "DON'T LOOK NOW - We're Being Shot At"

HILARIOUS COMEDY WITH THREE GREAT COMEDIANS STARRING TERRY THOMAS BOUVRIEL AND LOUIS DEFUNES

FILMED IN FRANCE IN COLOR AND WIDESCREEN

General Entertainment

Evenings: Adults \$1.50, Students \$1.00, G.A. & Children .75  
598-2213

**OAK BAY**  
2184 OAK BAY AVE.  
598-2213

Evenings 7:30 and 9:30 — Sat. Matinee 2:00

### MOVIE GUIDE

FOR CHRISTMAS GIVE BOOKS OF FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE TICKETS

FREE TICKET IN EVERY BOOK!

NOW ON SALE AT FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES COAST-TO-COAST

**T.R. BASKIN**  
CANDICE BERGEN - PETER BOYLE

The Sensational Star Of "JOE"

MARCIA RODD - JAMES CAAN

Color by TECHNICOLOR

Today Doors 6:30, Fri. 7:15, 9:15  
Wed. at 1:35, 3:20, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

Adult Entertainment

**CAPITOL**  
808 YATES - 384-6811

### WALT DISNEY'S

## THE LIVING DESERT

At 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

## Vanishing Prairie

At 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

IN TECHNICOLOR  
CHILDREN 75c

**ROYAL**  
808 Broughton - 383-9711

### 2 CARRY ON COMEDIES

## "Carry On Doctor" plus "Carry On Pimpriest"

IN COLOR

**ODEON 1**  
780 YATES STREET 383-0513

Doors 6:30 p.m.  
Carry on Pimpriest 6:27, 9:30  
Carry on Doctor 8:05

### 18 Strangers—Alone—In The Nude

## "OUT OF TOUCH"

Shows 1:35, 3:20, 5:15, 7:15, 9:00

WARNING:—A Documentary on Psychiatric Group Therapy with swearing, nudity and coarse language.

**ODEON 2**  
780 YATES STREET 383-0513

### FRANKLY EROTIC

## "THE MINX" plus "AROUSAL"

Doors 6:30  
Minx at 6:55 - 9:40  
Arouses 8:25

WARNING:—Excessive nudity and sex.

**HAIDA**  
808 YATES STREET 382-4278

### THE ROLLING STONES

## "GIMME SHELTER"

Shows 1:35, 3:20, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

WARNING:—Documentary with some coarse language.

**COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 1**  
Corner of Broad and Broughton - 383-9434

### CARNAL KNOWLEDGE

WARNING:—Completely concerned with sex, swearing and coarse language.

**COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 2**  
Corner of Broad and Broughton - 383-9434

Even. Doors 6:45  
Shows 7:15 - 9:15  
Sat. Mat. Doors 1:30  
Show 2:00

## STARTS TOMORROW

## A NEW "ICE EXPERIENCE"

featuring

\* FREDDIE TRENKLER, the bouncing ball of the ice

\* FRY SASHI KUCHIKI, lovely TINA MOYES,

\* exciting ROY &amp; SANDI WAGELIN

\* Hilarious TERRY HEAD

### VICTORIA MEMORIAL ARENA

## DEC. 15 THRU 18

Presented by the City of Victoria

## SPECIAL

Children and Student

Prices 12 Yrs. and Under

1/2 PRICE

Wed. Thurs. 1:30 p.m.

Sat. Matinee 2:00 p.m.

Tomorrow 7:30 p.m.

Thurs. 7:30 p.m.

Fri. 8:00 p.m.

Sat. 8:00 p.m.

Sat. Matinee 2:00 p.m.

### ICE CAPADES

RESERVE SEATS

7:30, 8:00, 8:30

Tickets on Sale at

Memorial Arena, Eaton's,

The Bay, Woodward's,

Simpsons-Sears

Phone Reservations

384-1372 Only

Eaton's, The Bay and

Simpsons-Sears Victoria

customers may use their

charge accounts.



FREDDIE TRENKLER



TERRY HEAD

### THE BIG E

ICE SKATING WED.

1:30 to 3:00 p.m.  
Parents and Toddlers

3:30 to 5:00 p.m. School Skating

**ESQUIMALT**

**SPORTS CENTRE**

### Oak Bay Beach Hotel

Victoria's Only Seaside Hotel

Enjoy Our

**TUDOR DINING LOUNGE**

Overlooking the Colorful Gardens and Ocean



Luncheon—12 Noon to 2; Dinner, 6:30 to 9  
Phone 598-4556 for Reservations

1175 BEACH DRIVE

### CRYSTAL POOL

## WEDNESDAY

7:30 - 8:30 a.m.—Early Bird Swim

12:00 - 1:00 p.m.—Business Men

12:00 - 1:00 p.m.—Adults Only

3:00 - 5:00 p.m.—Public

7:30 - 9:00 p.m.—Adults



## Ontario Mini-Budget Spurs Economy, Jobs

TORONTO (CP) — Provincial Treasurer Darcy McKeough presented the opening session of the Ontario legislature Monday with what he described as a mini-budget designed to stimulate the provincial economy and curb unemployment.

Mr. McKeough announced the province's budgetary deficit will be \$553 million in the fiscal year 1971-72, an increase of \$138 million from the \$415 million deficit predicted in the April 25 budget, the largest in Ontario's history.

Also announced were a number of tax changes—a cut in personal income tax, imposition of succession duties and changes in corporation tax—designed to meet the pressures of a continuing rise in unemployment and the recent economic measures taken in the United States.

Apart from the succession duties and minor changes in corporation tax, all tax changes announced Monday had been put forward previously by the government.

At the beginning of his speech, Mr. McKeough said: "The Ontario economy has been performing well below its full potential for some time. This year alone I estimate that about \$1.5 billion in output and over 70,000 jobs have been lost because of the underperformance of the economy."

### ESTIMATES GROWTH

He said real economic growth in Ontario for 1971 will be an estimated 5.5 per cent, but the unemployment rate is 5.3 per cent.

Next year, he said, he hopes real economic growth will range about six per cent, but unemployment will "continue to be a problem."

However, "the most recent estimates of the economic outlook for 1972 convince me that unemployment will improve gradually, and hopefully the seasonally-adjusted rate of unemployment in Ontario may decline to 4.5 per cent by the end of next year."

The provincial income-tax cuts, the provincial treasurer said, will take place in two stages.

The first stage consists of a 3.6-per-cent tax cut for the period July 1, 1971 to Dec. 31, 1971, at a revenue cost of \$22 million.

It will take the form of a reduction to 27.5 points from 28 points in the 1971 Ontario income-tax rate and will be received by Ontario taxpayers as a refund when they file their 1971 income tax returns.

The second stage consists of

a three-per-cent tax cut for Jan. 1, 1972 to Dec. 31, 1972, at a revenue cost of \$38 million.

This provincial tax cut parallels a similar federal cut and will show in take-home pay immediately, Mr. McKeough said. It is expected the cuts will save about \$25 for an average family of four with an income of \$7,000.

the Bay  
7 P.M.

### TUESDAY SPECIALS

On sale one hour or while quantities last. Personal shopping only. No phone, mail or C.O.D. orders.

Telescopic Umbrellas by Telesco Brophy in prints and plains. Each, only **3.99**

Fashion Accessories, Victoria, main

Clogs—In patent in assorted colours, broken sizes in the group. Pair, Only **2.99**

Ladies' Shoes, Victoria, second

Cotton Caftans—Attractive lounging attire with Eastern motifs. Front zipper. Each, Only **5.99**

Loungewear, Victoria, second

Scarf and Togue Set—For boys or girls. Assorted colours. Limit 3 sets per customer. Set, Only **1.49**

Boys' Wear, Victoria, main

Men's Ankle Socks—In soft cotton. Colours bronze, brown, black. Sizes 10½ to 12. Each, Only **\$1**

Men's Furnishings, Victoria, main

Coffee Mugs—Heavily glazed stacking style mugs. Limit 4 per customer. Each, Only **15c**

China, Victoria, third

Listrine Mouthwash—Limit 1 per customer. Each, Only **42c**

Household Needs, Victoria, main

Quality Cassette Blanks—60 minutes recording time. Limit 2 per customer. Each, Only **99c**

Portable Electronics, Victoria, fourth

Ovation Towels by Cannon—In assorted sheared patterns, plain colours. Limit 2 towels per customer. Bath size. Only, Each **2.49**

Hand size: Only, Each **1.29**

Face size: Only, Each **59c**

Staples, Victoria, third

Herring Tenser—25 and 30-lb. test, a proven salmon lure. Limit 1 per customer. Ea., Only **77c**

Sporting Goods, Victoria, downstairs

Interior Semi-Gloss Enamel—White only. Limit 2 quarts per customer. Qt., Only **77c**

Paints, Victoria, downstairs

Ladies' Bras—Choose from lace, cotton and plain and padded bras. Broken sizes. Limit 2 per family. Each, Only **12c**

Baymart Underfashions, Victoria, downstairs

Boys' and Girls' Flannellette Pyjamas—Assorted colours. Broken sizes 8-16. Limit 1 per family. Each, Only **19c**

Baymart Children's Wear, Victoria, downstairs

## Open Tonight 'til 9:30 p.m.

the Bay

Your Merry Christmas Store

## INSPIRED GIFT IDEAS

# 22.99

## BUYS A BEAUTIFUL FRAMED REPRODUCTION!

Choose from a wide selection representing the old masters and contemporary works of art... with landscapes, seascapes, portraits, florals, abstracts. Over 30 subjects and styles to add a lovely accent to any decor... for your friends... for yourself. Each reproduction is carefully framed to suit the subject.

Choose from 6 sizes: 24"x36" 24"x48" 36"x36" 24"x40" 30"x38" 17"x21"

Pictures, DOWNTOWN, LOUGHEED, RICHMOND, VICTORIA

SHOP BY PERSON OR SHOP BY PHONE  
AND USE YOUR BAY CREDIT ACCOUNT



## YEAR END CLEARANCE

OF

## CAREFULLY USED CARS

GENUINE SAVINGS

### Every Unit Reduced \$200<sup>00</sup>!

#### '70 DODGE 'CHALLENGER' CONVERTIBLE

V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, radio. Lovely one-owner unit with only 15,000 miles. WAS \$3,185. NOW REDUCED TO **\$2995**

#### '70 DODGE 'CORONET 440' 2-DOOR HARDTOP

V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. A very attractive automobile! WAS \$2,795. NOW REDUCED TO **\$2595**

#### '70 ROVER '2000 TC' SPORTS SEDAN

One-owner and immaculate! WAS \$3,185. NOW REDUCED TO **\$2995**

#### '69 METEOR 'RIDEAU' SEDAN

V-8, automatic, radio. Solid transportation! WAS \$1,795. NOW REDUCED TO **\$1595**

#### '68 FIAT '124' SPORTS COUPE

Five-speed transmission, radio. WAS \$2,195. NOW REDUCED TO **\$1995**

#### '68 CHEVROLET 'BELAIR' SEDAN

Automatic, power steering and radio. Only 33,000 miles. WAS \$1,895. NOW REDUCED TO **\$1695**

#### '68 ENVOY 'EPIC' DELUXE

WAS \$1,095. NOW REDUCED TO **\$895**

#### '67 BUICK 'LESABRE' 2-DOOR HARDTOP

Automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. WAS \$1,795. NOW REDUCED TO **\$1595**

#### '67 CHRYSLER 'NEWPORT' 2-DOOR HARDTOP

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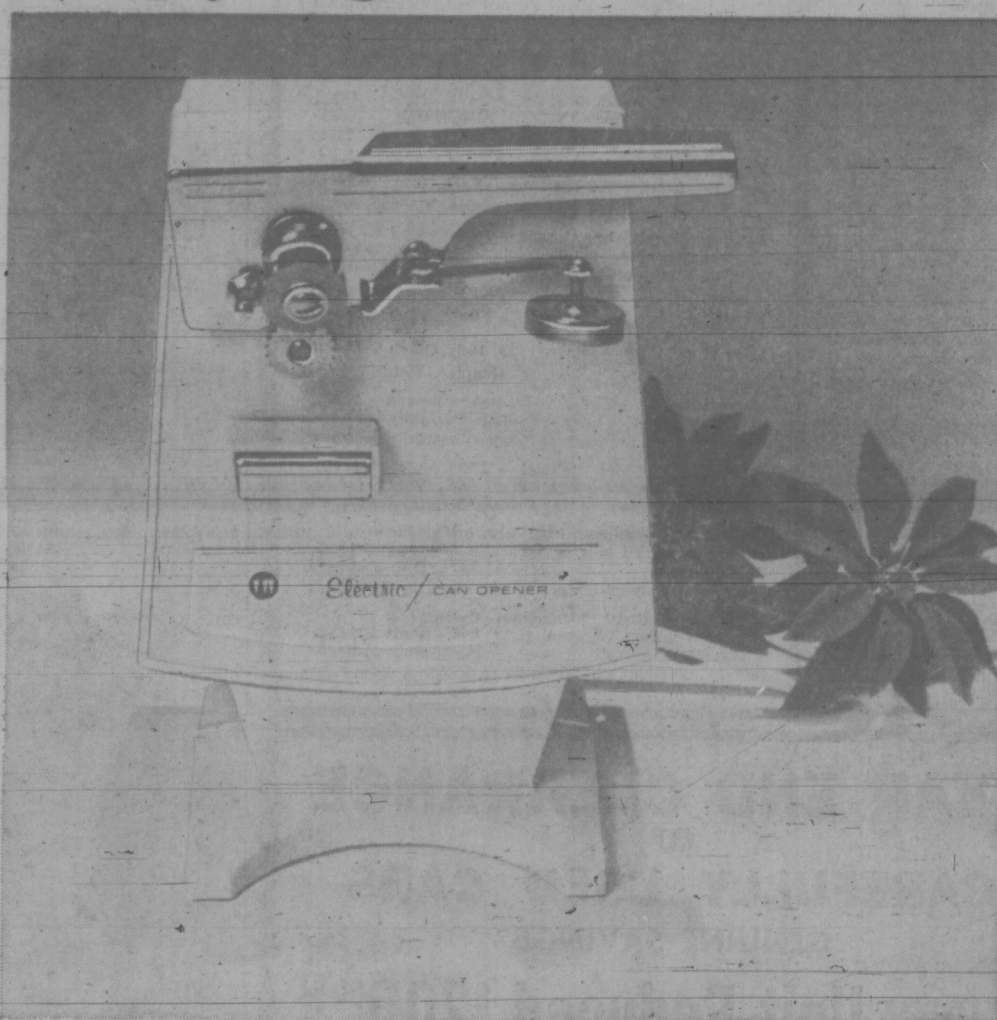
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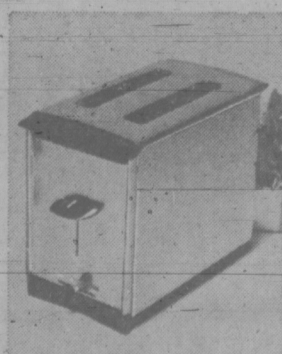
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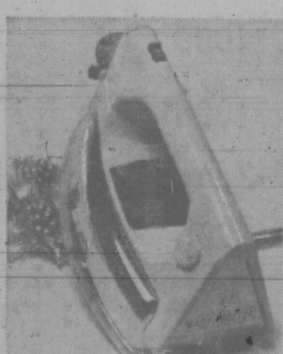
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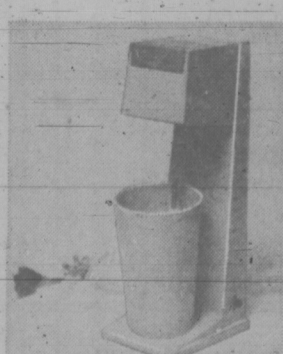
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# Dull Hum Replaces Election Buzz

By PAUL MOSS  
Times Staff

Elections are over, council vacancies have been filled, and the successful candidates can look forward to a year of solid service to the communities which elected them.

It will be a year of many meetings — some long and tedious — consultations with officials, poring over plans and reports, listening to taxpayers' complaints.

But it will not go entirely unrewarded, either from the esthetic or financial standpoint.

In nearly all cases the local government bodies concerned tend to abhor the term "salary," preferring the less crassly commercial "indemnity" or even "honorarium."

## Politicians Brace for Service

But they all pay their elected representatives. In Victoria, mayor-elect Peter Pollen can count on a salary of \$15,000, of which one-third is tax-deductible for expenses.

But as he has had to appoint a manager for his automobile dealership, so that he can devote his full time to city affairs, maybe that's not such an enticing prospect.

Victoria aldermen get paid \$300 per month, of which one-third is counted as expenses.

Hugh Curtis, re-elected mayor of Saanich, will draw for another two years the

\$8,100 that goes with the job. Of this \$5,400 is regarded as "remuneration for services" and \$2,700 as expenses.

Aldermen in Saanich get \$2,400, again with the two-to-one ratio of remuneration to expenses.

Oak Bay Mayor Frances Elford and her aldermen do rather less well financially. She gets \$5,400 (one-third of which is expenses); they receive \$1,800.

Mrs. Elford also gets \$200 less than her counterpart, Art Young, in Esquimalt, who is worth \$5,600 (including \$1,850 for expenses).

Esquimalt aldermen draw

\$2,000, of which \$650 is deductible.

Besides the \$8,100 he gets as Saanich mayor, Hugh Curtis receives \$2,000 as chairman of the Capital Region District Board, plus \$25 for each board meeting he attends.

Officially there is only one board meeting per month, but in practice it works out at two meetings because there is usually a meeting of the committee as a whole.

The 18 board directors receive the \$25-per-meeting fee, and are also entitled to draw car expenses calculated at 14 cents per mile.

As vice-chairman of the board and chairman of the Capital Region Hospital Board — the two posts go together — North Saanich Mayor Jim Cumming has been paid \$1,500, which he will lose next year following his election defeat Saturday.

Curtis has a third source of income, the \$1,200 indemnity he gets as chairman of the Municipal Finance Authority of B.C.

But he has announced that following his re-election as mayor he will not offer himself again for chairmanship of the authority next March.

The 31 members of the board, from all parts of the province, receive \$50 per meeting for the two meetings held each year.

# Out-of-Work Teachers to Aid The Alienated

Victoria Times

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1971 21

SECOND SECTION

A Canada Manpower make-work project funded by the federal government will have 12 local unemployed teachers working with students who consider themselves alienated from the public school system.

A grant of \$38,600 has been provided for the project, Victoria MP David Groos said today.

The question came up Monday night at the meeting of the education committee of the Greater Victoria school board. Special education supervisor Ted Calbeck outlined the steps leading up to the project being approved.

103 HERE

The Family and Children's Service and special counsellors with District No. 61 had compiled lists of the children they knew who for various reasons were not attending school. The combined total came to 103 in the area.

The teachers involved in the Manpower project will work with these children, either visiting them in their homes or instructing them at educational centres.

Dr. John Wiens, director of instruction for the school district, said the intentions of the teachers running the project sound good and that they will have an added advantage by not being bound by restrictions of a formal school system.

NO FREE SCHOOL

Trustee Walter Donald, who had earlier proposed hiring of detached teachers to reach alienated students, said he hopes the project will not become "a so-called free school, doomed to failure from the day it is conceived."

Trustee Dr. Victor Rogers said students working with the special teachers could as easily become alienated as they did in the formal system. Also, he said, more students in the school system may choose to become alienated because there would be an alternative available.

According to Calbeck's list of children, the ages range from about 12 to 18, with emphasis on 14 and 15-year-olds.

The committee decided to keep communication links open with the project teachers, although they realized they have no control over what happens with the project.

"That's all right," Wiens said. "We might even learn something from them."

MORE FIT IN

Donald said more children than the 103 on the compiled list probably fit into the category of alienated children.

Calbeck pointed out that there are 57 boys involved in a project sponsored by the Victoria Boys' Club similar to the new project. Teachers instruct the boys in an atmosphere different from the traditional school structure.

He said another project involving girls is starting up in

## Haddock 'Not Angry'

Victoria Mayor Courtney Haddock said today it is "ridiculous" to suggest that he doesn't intend to meet with and brief his successor, Peter Pollen.

And Haddock also denied an earlier report that he is "angry and defiant" after his election defeat Saturday.

Saying he intends to help Pollen in every way he can as far as taking over the reins of office, Haddock remarked: "One thing is very important, that the best interests of the city come before any individual conflicts, or clashes of personality, philosophy or anything else."

Haddock explained he was unwelcome over the weekend and too busy with city hall commitments Monday to make contact with Pollen.

Angry and defiant he is not, but Haddock said: "Naturally I've got spirit. I'm not a cripple mentally or physically, and I'm going to be around a long while to have my say as a citizen and perhaps in some other way."

He declined to elaborate on this last statement, except to note that "if one door closes another opens."

Haddock then mused awhile on the problems he had faced during his two-year term.

Much of the first year, he

recalled, had been spent in winning over members of council and gaining their confidence.

The second year saw costs imposed over which council had no control, in the form of increased assessments on residential property and an unexpectedly high welfare bill.

Haddock said he had been hoping to push ahead with his proposal for enabling senior citizens to defer paying tax increases on an "interest-free basis."

'Far Out of Proportion'

Blaming the news media for influencing public opinion against the proposed Reid development, he said: "I think motions were raised and statements made that the whole Inner Harbor would be overrun with highrises."

"I think this attitude is far out of proportion and quite untrue."

People generally had failed to realize that the proposed complex would be taking the place of an "industrial slum," and generating \$450,000 a year in tax revenue.

"That's almost a million

dollars in two years," Haddock said. "If we are to keep taxes down what else will take the place of that?"

Haddock, still on the subject of the news media, said he thought the Times "wasn't particularly friendly" to him when he first came to office and for some time afterward.

This may have been because he "came in on a hard sell," he speculated. Then, as an afterthought: "At least I didn't come in like the present mayor, by scaring people into thinking Victoria is going to turn into another Chicago slum."



CAROLLING CHILDREN are heralding each day at City Hall this week, two schools participating each morning. On Monday students from View Royal Elementary greeted City Hall em-

ployees. The carol sessions are an annual pre-holiday event to which the public is invited. Children will sing from 8:45 to 9:15 a.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in council chamber.

—Bill Halkett photo

## Gallery Chief Denies Exploitation Charge

Victoria Art Gallery director Colin Graham today denied a charge that galleries and museums exploit artists financially.

The accusation was made Monday by Victoria artist Herbert Siebner, who said that beginning Jan. 1 he will exhibit only when costs of the show are borne by the gallery.

Siebner charged that the sole interest of galleries and museums is to extract money from the artist.

"Galleries exist because of the artist," he said. "Yet artists have loaned their works and paid not only for the exhibition but up to 50 per cent commission."

Siebner claimed this meant that artists often made little profit from an exhibition.

Retorted Graham: "There are two sides to the story."

"Some artists don't realize the operating costs of galleries — whether they are private, commercial institutions out to make a profit, or civic galleries designed to make ends meet," Graham said.

A large staff is required to unpack, inspect, and guard art-works as well as to handle publicity, and arrange for shipping and insurance. In addition, there is the overhead of maintaining the gallery premises, he claimed.

A civic gallery frequently holds exhibits to help promote an artist, where few paintings are actually sold but in this case, the financial stress on the artist is shared by the gallery, which may end up with a budget deficit, Graham said.

He added that the Victoria Art gallery put on an exhibit of Siebner's work two years ago, mainly to enhance the reputation of the artist. He said that the gallery and the Canada Council "must have put well over \$2,000 into the show."

Graham said that Canadian Art Directors Association is "in principle sympathetic" to the artists' position. Eventually the royalty-system for artists will come to pass, he believes.

The problem is how to make the royalty-system financially feasible for everyone. If the royalty-system hits galleries too hard financially, many may have to restrict exhibits to well-known artists, or start importing cheaper U.S. exhibits, Graham said.

## ACTION URGED ON HARBOR

Transport Minister Don Jamieson was asked Monday by Victoria Chamber of Commerce for a quick decision on forming a Victoria harbor commission.

In a letter to the minister, harbor-committee chairman George Forbes and president Helen Belmer said it is more than a year since the councils of Esquimalt and Victoria petitioned for a commission.

"We are unaware of any decisions having been made in this regard to the present, and we wish to respectfully urge that you use your good offices to have a decision made soon and that the petition be answered in the affirmative," the letter said.

The recently revised Vancouver Port Authority prompted the query and the hope was expressed that there could be similar reorganization here.

The chamber reiterated its belief that a harbor commission with jurisdiction over operations, development and facilities is essential to the future — "even survival" — of the port of Victoria.



arthur mayse

## And a Partridge in Your Pear Tree!

BACK IN NOVEMBER, THE mere prospect of another Christmas on the way was enough to set me growling. A commercialized festival, I would insist to anyone who cared to listen. A manufactured holiday, its significance all but lost. An orgy of giving, getting and guzzling. I would go through the motions of celebrating Christmas, but this year, it would take more than carols and candles, stars and tinsel glitter to turn me on.

I told my wife as much. She listened indulgently while I blew off steam. Then she said, "That reminds me. We'd better start thinking what to send Sue and Steve. I must get busy on my Christmas cakes, too."

A couple of weeks later, with December well-started, I aired my views on Yuletide razzmatazz to son Ron. He was busy on an intricate piece of leatherwork —

Christmas gift for a friend, he told me.

"Great!" he said cheerfully. "I hope that means we'll get by without having to watch How the Grinch Stole Christmas every time it's on TV." He added, waxing a length of my linen thread, "You must have seen it a dozen times."

It happens I enjoy the fantastic world of Dr. Seuss, and had no intention of missing a tale that has become a pre-Christmas classic. As matters turned out, Ron and I watched the sour-spirited Grinch undergo his change of heart together.

It occurred to me midway through that I should get some replacement globes for our outdoor lights, and that it was high time we made a start on our Christmas shopping.

After all, December was moving right along, and no point in leaving too much to

be done at the last minute.

Win, I learned, had already made a start on her Christmas shopping. Next evening, I hung around whistling "The First Noel" between my teeth while she occupied herself with wrapping paper and ribbon.

It was plain that she was enjoying her work. Presently I offered to lend a hand.

"If you really want to," my dear one said. "And if you won't stick orange bows on pink paper this time."

It's hard to share a stint of gift-wrapping without feeling at least a faint tingle of Christmas spirit. The giving of gifts, when you get right down to it, was part of the first Christmas — a fact that I pointed out between licks at a large and gummy poinsettia seal.

My companion reserved comment until she had finished checking name tags. Then she suggested we dust

off some carol records, and sample her Christmas cake. It's even harder to remain properly cynical about Christmas when subjected to persuasions of that sort.

Last weekend, which was a busy one for us, it became still more difficult. There were more gifts to be searched out — this time for a young couple committed to their first winter in climes where the temperature dipped the other day to an awesome 55 below.

The store decorations that had left me cold in November looked a lot better now, and early though it still was, friend had begun to greet friend with "Merry Christmas!"

On the way home, we paused by one of the lots that have sprouted their seasonal forests. Most of the people who scouted the evergreen ranks had children with them. At the curb, a dad was pok-

ing the butt of a nicely-bushy fir into his car trunk while his family helped out with conflicting advice.

That kind of stuff isn't easy to resist, either. But I held out until the colored lights were strung along our housefront.

For once, all had gone well. I hadn't skidded off the ladder, or blown a circuit, or come to the end of my last string with a plug-in outlet still eight feet distant.

An owl sounded off with mellow notes from a dusky cedar tree. I helped him with a rooftop rendering of "We Three Kings," delivered off-key but feelingly.

I know, I know . . . The world's in a mess, we're still as far from a state of millennium as ever, and after December come January's bleak reckonings.

But Christmas is nearing, and like the grinch reformed, I mean to enjoy it!

## Grade One Start Planned For Sex Education Course

Saanich school board gave its sanction Monday to a family life and sex education program which will be taught in Grades One to 12.

Gerry Guest, special district councillor, outlined the plan at the board's meeting and asked for permission to start in-service training immediately for secondary school teachers.

"There is a crucial and apparent need for something at the secondary level now," Guest said.

He added the program had originally been

developed by a doctor with the Metropolitan Board of Health.

According to Guest, teachers found that the original presentation which involved films with a doctor and nurse in attendance needed more humanizing.

"There needs to be a natural development awareness that sexuality is a part of all our lives," said Guest, adding that the course which had been organized by a local teachers group involved more than just biological awareness.

Victoria school district has an established program of sex education for Grades 8, 9 and 10 only.



# family

WENDY DEY - EDITOR

Self-Help members open store

## Poor House Offers Low-Income Goods

The Poor House is open for business. As implied, the Poor House, a store located at 510 Fort, is run by low-income people as a project of the Self-Help Society. The store sells at prices geared to the pocket-books of low-income customers, and provides work for the unemployed.

Second-hand furniture, appliances and other articles are sold on a consignment basis. This means that anyone who has something to sell, bring it into the store, setting his own price. The store will try to sell the article for that sum. For the service, the store deducts 20 per cent of the sale price.

Prices are not fixed, said David Shebib, a store worker. A customer may dicker with the owner. Sales are private deals handled through the store.

The operation of the store creates work for people out of jobs such as Sahib. Five or six people will be employed to sell, repair appliances and refinish furniture, and to make pick-ups and deliveries.

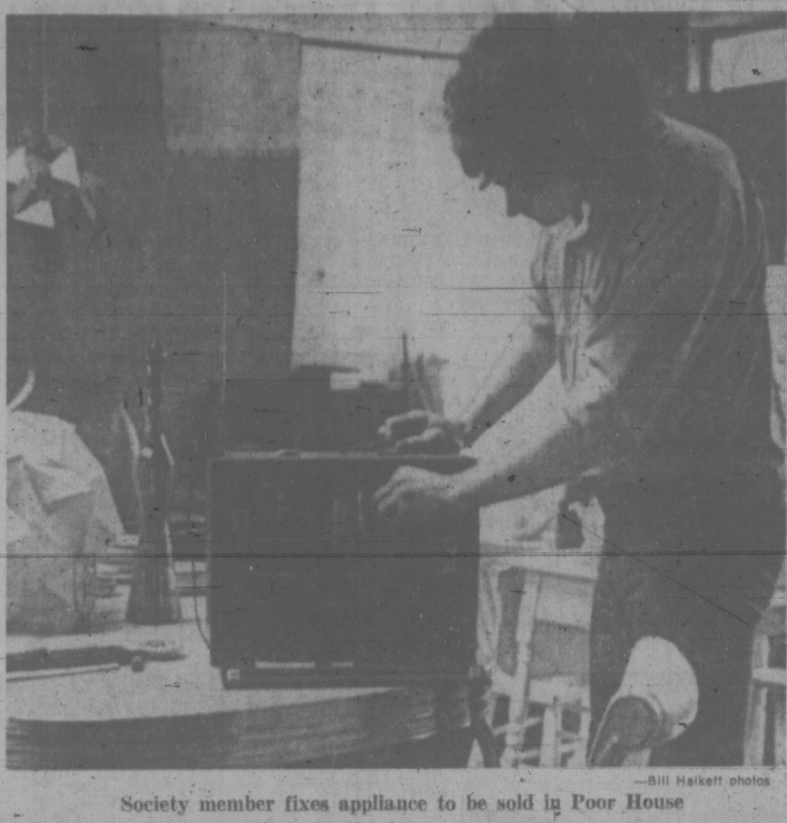
The Poor House will build-up a cottage industry, Shebib said. Many low-income women with young children need some kind of work they can do at home. They can do handicrafts or sewing, putting their goods up for sale at the store.

**Cheap TV Outlet**

He told of an unemployed TV repairman buying broken down sets for \$4 and fixes them up in his home. The Poor House has given him a place to sell them.

Profits are to be used to back other business ventures, as in the case of the three young men who need \$175 to start a business manufacturing fiberglass goods. The one truck that the store owns may be expanded into a fleet of vehicles providing a clean-up and move-up service.

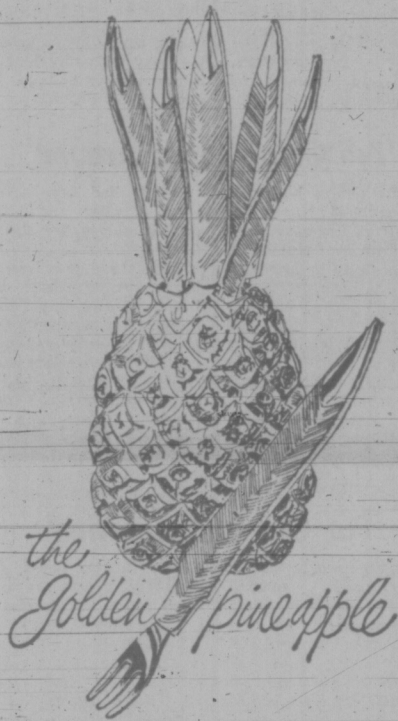
"The important thing is that the operation is run by the poor themselves," said Reg Clarkson, an advisor to the Self-Help Society. "They're not begging from anyone, it's their place."



Society member fixes appliance to be sold in Poor House

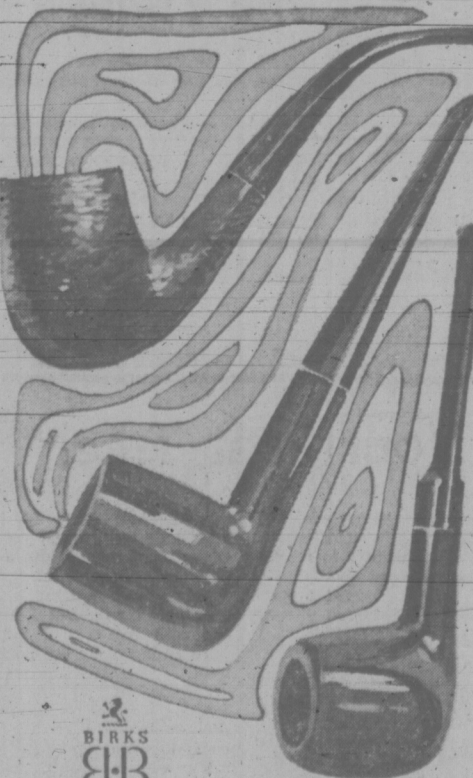
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## Basford Clarifies Just What Is in a Name

OTTAWA (CP) — Regulations against misrepresentation in textile labelling and advertising under the Textile-Labeling Act became effective Monday, Consumer Affairs Minister Ron Basford announced.

But main features of the act, aimed at giving some relief to consumers confused by the sheer of trade names that have cropped up for increasing number of fibres in recent years, do not come into effect until Dec. 1, 1972.

These regulations will require the listing of fibre content of textiles. The time lag is to give manufacturers time to change their present labels.

### Generic Names to Go

In the case of man-made fibres, this will mean the use of a relatively small number of generic names in place of hundreds of trade names now in use.

Mr. Basford told a news conference the regulations are needed because of the recent development of a tremendous number of textiles. Some 800 different trade names had appeared on the market, confusing consumers and dry cleaners.

Under the new regulations, manufacturers could still use the trade name if they wanted, but they would have to list the fibres present in amounts of five per cent of the textile or more, according to 18 selected generic names.

About a half dozen of these names—such as nylon and rayon—were commonly used in the marketplace and already familiar to the general public.

A year from now, all articles prescribed by the act must carry three basic pieces of information:

—The generic names of each fibre present in an amount of five per cent or more, in descending order of prominence by weight.

—The percentage of content of each fibre identified;

—The name and postal address of the "dealer," that is the person or firm responsible for labelling the article. The dealer may use a number instead of his name and address if he applies to the consumer affairs department for one registered for his exclusive use.

Labels providing this information must be in both English and French attached to the product or be clearly visible to the consumer at the time of purchase.

The country of origin of imported textile products must be shown if the Canadian dealer states the product is imported.

Mr. Basford said the shirt he wore, for instance, stated it was made in England and of imported fabric. But he suspected that the fabric itself was not from England.

### Apply to Many Goods

He said the new labelling requirements would apply generally to men's and women's wear, drapery products, camping equipment, sporting goods and yard goods and wigs.

Mr. Basford said he is also urging manufacturers to use the department's system of voluntary care labelling of fabrics.

He said the department has had a good deal of co-operation from industry in the development of a set of care

labelling symbols. Now that manufacturers had to make a change in their labels anyway, "we hope they will adopt the full process of care labelling of products."

The care labelling system is a set of five basic symbols: A washtub for washing, a triangle for bleaching, a square for drying, a hand iron for ironing and a circle for dry cleaning.

Traffic signal colors are used to show the degree of caution needed. For instance a red iron means "do not iron" and an amber iron means "iron with care" or at a temperature listed on the iron symbol.

### Admits Legal Barriers

Mr. Basford said he wishes the care labelling system were mandatory also, but there are both constitutional and technical barriers.

The Textile Labelling Act was given royal assent March 25, 1970 with the provision that it should come into force on a day to be fixed by proclamation.

It provides authority for enforcing the new regulations and penalties for conviction for offences under it.

Mr. Basford said enforcement will occur in two ways: Through his department's consumer regional offices working with inspectors and through the private sector itself—including consumer groups and business competitors.

Dealers violating sections of the act relating to false or misleading advertising are liable on summary conviction to a maximum fine of \$5,000 or on conviction on indictment to a maximum fine of \$10,000.

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## Leila's 'Evacuation Bag' Always Ready

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Each night before she goes to bed, Mrs. Leila Brookes checks to see that a small plastic bag is hanging inside her wardrobe.

"It's like switching off the lights, or putting the cat out," she said.

She calls it her "evacuation bag." Inside it are all her important papers, insurance, birth certificates, savings books, and the first letters her two sons wrote, as children to Santa Claus.

"Most of the neighbors have something similar," Mrs. Brookes said. "Something they can grab quickly if they have to abandon their homes. We like to feel we will have saved something."

Mrs. Brookes is a Protes-

tant. She lives in a small narrow side street, an offshoot from the Shankill Road, one of the best known Protestant shopping streets in the city.

"I was born a quarter of a mile from here," she said. "And I have never been far away from this place."

On the other side of the Shankill stands the "peace line" — an ugly structure of steel spikes in concrete, barbed wire fencing and iron poles — which separates the Protestants from their Roman Catholic neighbors.

Mrs. Brookes looked in the direction of the army-built "peace line" and said, "We have lived with fear since 1969, fear they will come down the streets at us."

On her face was an angry rash that she touched, every

now and again with her fingertips.

"I have been treated for this," she said. "But the doctors can't find any organic reason for it. They say it is just nerves."

Mrs. Brookes' sons are both attending secondary school, in Grade 11. "I worry every time they leave the house until they come home," she said.

"We hear gunfire every night. We hear the explosions. Of course, we are nervous," she said, her fingers flying to her face.

Only a couple of hundred yards away, Mrs. Anne White set off down the Shankill to catch a bus. She was going to Smithfield market. "I like to poke around second hand stalls," she said.

If she had walked, she could have been at the market in under three minutes.

"But I would have had to pass a few bad houses," said Mrs. White.

Two years ago, she was in a hurry and took a short cut. "I saw a crowd of women, eyeing me," she said. "One shouted 'she's from the Shankill' and I fled in terror."

"They can always tell us just as we can always tell them," Mrs. White said. "She, too, looked at the 'peace line.' 'I don't find it ugly at all,' she said. 'I find it comfortable looking.'"

When darkness comes to the Protestant areas of the city, the vigilantes move into place to ease the fears of their womenfolk.

Most streets are cordoned

off with crude road blocks manned by tough men armed with cudgels and billy clubs.

Billy Meenan is a vigilante. He does duty twice in 10 days in the Ballymacarret area.

"The soldiers can't be everywhere," he said. "We don't aim to harm anyone — we just want our families to sleep nights."

When he is at work, Billy is a member of a house building crew.

"We build them, they blow them up," he said with a grim chuckle.

The vigilantes check each automobile and stranger entering their areas. "If we are not satisfied we turn them back," Keenan said. "Since we went into action, there has been no trouble here."

## Sextuplets First, Now Triplets

ROME (UPI) — Sixteen months ago Antonio Petrone gave birth to sextuplets, then went through the agony of

seeing them die one at a time. "I will try again," she said when she left the hospital. "I want to have a son."

Today Mrs. Petrone, 36, was back in the hospital, expecting triplets.

Doctors at the university obstetrics clinic said electrocardiograms, x-rays and other tests confirm there are three babies and that all are in good position and should weigh over four pounds each.

The doctors, who treated Mrs. Petrone with human pituitary gonadotropin (HPG), said they expected birth at any time. They said they expect no complications.

Mrs. Petrone on Aug. 4, 1970, gave birth to the first recorded extuples in Italy

after 11 years of childless marriage. She had then been treated with a fertility drug called Pergonal 500.

Four of the babies — two boys and two girls — died within hours. Another boy died the next day and the sixth baby, a girl, died a week later due to failure of the circulatory system.

All six weighed only 23-30 ounces each at birth and measured 12-15 inches.

The sextuplets were born three months prematurely, fighting for space to move and breathe. Doctors had been surprised to find six babies and one nurse said they "came out one after another like an assembly line."

The triplets Mrs. Petrone carried are from a full term pregnancy and doctors expected a natural delivery.

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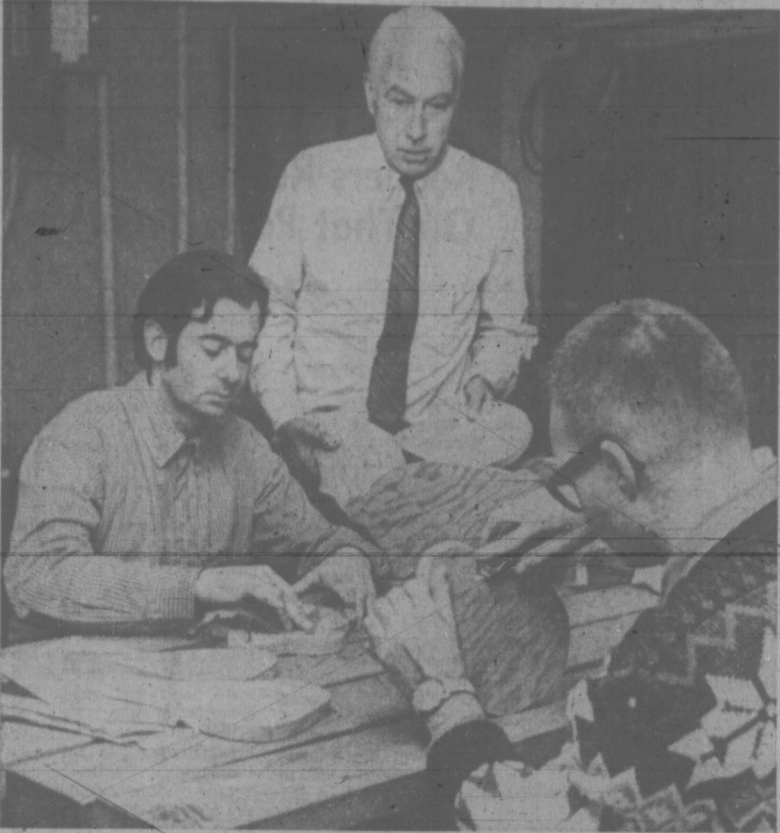
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CMHA volunteer Alan Andrews supervises two clients



Client paid for bundling candies in CMHA work program



Executive director Mrs. Joan Dumka

## Program Eases Mentally Ill Back Into Society

By HELEN MELNYK  
Times Staff

The day a patient is discharged from a psychiatric institution, he is left to fend for himself.

This may mean having to find a job and a place to live. In many cases, his family has broken up... if there was one to begin with.

All these pressures put a heavy strain on a person, for whom it may be too much to sit in a room where there are other people, or for whom interest in life has fizzled out.

About three years ago John Watson found himself in this position. His family had left. He had nowhere to go and no work to do. Though the Salvation Army took him in, this was a blow to his pride; he had always paid his way before. Unable to co-ordinate his hands and mind, he found work impossible.

Today, he's well enough to hold down a job as a taxi driver and have a social life as well.

John Watson is one of the people aided by the rehabilitation program run by the Canadian Mental Health Association. The program prepares the mentally ill to enter community life by helping them regain the social and working skills often lost in institutional life.

"In a hospital, everything is organized and regulated," said Mrs. Joan Dumka, executive director of the Victoria branch of CMHA. "So when a mentally ill person leaves,

it is very important that he has somewhere to go and something to do. Many live alone in housekeeping rooms or boarding houses. Waking up in the morning with a day stretching ahead and nothing to do, doesn't help recovery."

"To get better, the person has to get up and out. Having something specific to do each day will motivate him to get out of bed in the morning."

### Skills, Money Acquired

The CMHA program offers a wide range of activities ranging from handicrafts and social get-togethers to workshops where work skills and a little money can be picked up. The people who attend are from 18 to 78 years of age, and of every educational and economic level.

The handicrafts program is geared for those who do not have to worry about getting a job, said Mrs. Dumka. These are mostly older, married women. Art, embroidery, macrame and other classes are offered.

"These women need some kinds of interest and activities to enrich their lives," said Mrs. Dumka. "The handicrafts classes give them a reason for coming to the CMHA centre. You can't just have a big group of people sitting around doing nothing. They also teach the women creative things to do at home."

Mrs. Dumka said that working with the hands and completing something gives many people a great feeling of satisfaction and boosts their self-esteem.

For the job-oriented "clients" there is a carpentry and woodworking workshop, sewing machines, and weaving looms. A group of clients package candies into boxes for a local department store. Several others are cutting and wrapping holly, sent out east for sale. All are paid for the work they do. The association runs a store, the Village Fair where members sell what they have made.

Some of the workers work a regular time-table. They punch in at 9 every morning and put in 5 or 6 hours. This is to accustom and discipline them for outside jobs. But this is done only on the recommendation of a client's doctor, Mrs. Dumka said.

The social aspect of the program is very important, she said. "No one puts anyone else down. Each member knows that all the others have problems, too. Gradually each learns to relax and build up a circle of friends."

Before a person who has been mentally ill can go out and apply for a job, he has to build up self-confidence and be able to get along with others, said Mrs. Dumka.

Volunteer aid runs the program, Mrs. Dumka explained. "The personal interest the volunteers show renews the client's confidence in humanity; many have had poor experiences with people."

Clients are encouraged to integrate into the community, she said. For instance, a person taking art classes at the centre may be guided to other classes offered elsewhere in the city. Those in the work projects are referred to Man-

power when they are ready to take on jobs. Some clients expand their work projects at the centre into a means of earning a livelihood. Like the three aspiring candle-makers who recently moved from the basement of the centre into a business location.

The road to recovery is often slow and hard.

"The fact that a person gets here is something," Mrs. Dumka said. "If he has enough initiative to do that, then he can go on doing other things. Many people can only stay 10 minutes the first couple of times they come. One young man would come in and out five times during the day, staying only 10 minutes each time. Now he remains for the whole morning. He doesn't socialize much, but that'll take some more time."

### Wants It Kept Secret

"Newcomers can barely sit in the room at tea. When they are up making tea and serving tea—that's progress!" The community does not know very much about mental illness because the patient wants to keep his complaint secret.

People who have suffered from heart, lung or other physical ailments will readily talk about their recovery, she said. But mum's the word for the person whose illness was a mental one.

"There's still a stigma attached," she concluded.

## Female Position Weak, Indian Talks Claim

EDMONTON (CP) — The Indian Act protects men, but tells women to go out and protect themselves, a panelist told delegates at a Native Council of Canada workshop this weekend.

Gail Moore, vice-president of the Equal Rights for Indian Women organization in Quebec, was participating in a discussion on native women's problems at the four-day workshop of the Canadian Native Friendship Centre.

She asked for the support of delegates in her work aimed at obtaining equal rights for Indian women.

Under the terms of the federal government's Indian Act, Indian women who marry non-Indian men are taken off the Indian register. However, Indian males who marry non-Indian women retain their Indian status.

A motion was passed that the conference and the Native Council of Canada support the

policies of the native women of Canada and what they are trying to do to better their position in society.

Delegates agreed to a motion that all delegates attending the workshop commit themselves to working towards the unity of all native people, including Eskimos.

Several delegates said that they felt the government was deliberately trying to divide native people by separating them into treaty, non-treaty, Eskimos, and "others."

One delegate said that as long as this separation exists, native people would remain minority groups.

"As long as these barriers exist between us, we will never be united," he said, urging that the separating barriers be eliminated.

However, another delegate urged that unity should come first, then the elimination of the separations between native peoples.

Stan Daniels, treasurer of the Metis Association of Alberta, said that unity between the non-treaty and treaty native peoples' organizations is impossible.

"It's already been tried," he said. "Sure it's nice to talk about unity and working together and brothers and sisters, but how in the hell do you get it done?"

He said that treaty Indians don't want to break the barrier down, and "we have to accept it."

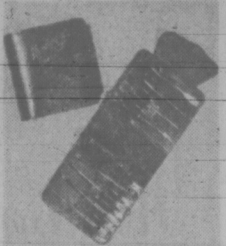
However, James Ducharme, president of the Metis Association of Alberta, was more hopeful.

He urged Metis people not to "lie down and play dead," and said there have been considerable breakdowns in the

barriers in the last few years.

"I can see treaty Indians and non-treaty Indians coming together on a cultural rather than on a legal basis," he said.

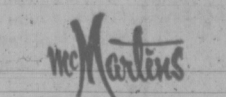
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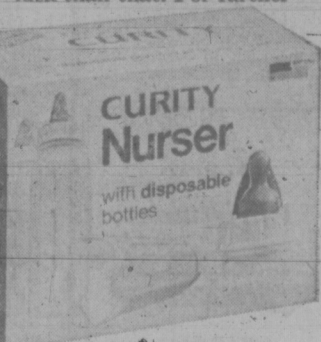
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Diane Dignan, 24, prefers to work as logger

## Diane Keeps Her Braids Under Her Logger's Hat

SEASIDE, Ore. (AP) — "It sure beats being a secretary," says Dianne Dignan, a certified, full-time logger in the woods of the northern Oregon coast.

Diane is what her male co-workers call "a real good choker setter."

What the job amounts to is looping steel cables around logs so they can be hauled away by a tractor in a Crown Zellerbach tree farm.

Diane, a 24-year-old Portland resident with a degree in agriculture from Oregon State University, is one of the few choker setters who wears braids under her hard hat.

"You work with a lady and you have a tendency to open the truck door for her or jump down and pick her up when she falls down," said co-worker John Stoneman, who drives the tractor. "You have to train yourself out of it."

"It didn't take long," Diane noted.

She is working toward a forest engineer aide's job, she says, and out in the woods "is where everyone starts out."

—AP Wirephoto



dear  
abby

## Readers Response Strong On That Party Problem

DEAR READERS: Yesterday I published the letter which I asked my readers to help me answer. Briefly, an employee was invited to a housewarming party by his boss, whose wife had been sent to Europe to die following cancer surgery. The boss's girl friend moved in as soon as the sick wife moved out. The employee said if he didn't go he would lose his job. The wife disagreed. Should they go, or shouldn't they? I asked my readers. Here are some of the most quotable replies:

"Don't go. Instead, send them a donation to the American Cancer Society in his wife's name with the following message, 'Why a housewarming for you two? Wait a while. Where you will be spending eternity you won't need to warm anything.'" — Man and wife

"Go! I think the boss rates an A Plus for living the way he wants to without giving a damn what others think." — Male

"Whatever happened to decency and honor? Don't go, but make up a good excuse." — Male

"Don't go. Who needs this 'crumb-bum'? He's incapable of loyalty to either wife or employee." — Male

"Go. And don't prejudice. Just because the wife had cancer surgery doesn't qualify her for sainthood." — Female

"Don't go. I would rather support an unemployed husband than have him work for such a rat!"

"Go! How others live is

none of my business. My husband's job is!

"Don't go. A man has to have guts and principles if it costs him his job." — Man

"I'd find somebody with mumps and expose myself and my husband to them and say we're in quarantine!" — Plain Dealer

"Stay home! If the boss invited you and your wife to a weekend wife-swapping party, would you feel compelled to go?"

"Go. Why be a moralist? That's God's job!" — Female

"The trouble with society today is too many people are closing their eyes and holding their noses and going. Decline!" — Female

"I'd tell my boss to shove his invitation and I'd start job-hunting." — Male

"The husband should go and say his wife couldn't make it as she is dying of cancer, but she always lets him get away for a good cause." — Male

"Go! Judge not, lest ye be judged." — Female

"Go to the party. Not because your first consideration is to your husband (what utter rot) but because you refuse to sit in judgment on another human being." — Woman

"I vote go, but leave early. Why make waves?" — Woman

"Say hell no, we won't go!" — Male

## Medical Association Gives Handy Guide to Guts

LONDON (UPI) — The British Medical Association believes myths about the digestive system are handed on from generation to generation and it is time to call a halt.

So its family doctor unit has produced a booklet, "You and Your Guts" which is intended to do just that.

Dr. Clifford Hawkins was asked to guide the readers on "a tour of the alimentary tract, taking in wind, indiges-

tion, diarrhea, constipation, heartburn, hangover, ulcers, nausea, gastritis, irritable colon, piles and stomach pains on the way."

One by one he sets up the old wives' tales and knocks them down with modern knowledge. For example that old refuge of the domestic martyr, acid stomach.

Stomach trouble the sufferer may have, says Hawkins, but it isn't caused by too

much or too little acid. Acid is needed for the digestion of food and causes no discomfort. "Nor is discomfort after 'acid' food or drink due to acidity, for substances like orange juice are less acid than gastric juice itself."

There is truth in the tradition that some foods are "indigestible," Hawkins reports. Observation of stomachs during digestion shows all foods are digested the same way. "The digestive juices do not

discriminate between tough steak and lightly done egg."

"Burping, though many devotees consider it one of the most satisfying of human experiences, should be stopped," Hawkins says, explaining that it isn't the result of fermentation of food but the return of air swallowed by the burper.

"Although worry can upset the stomach, little evidence supports the idea that a duodenal ulcer is caused by the strain of modern living," Hawkins says, "for it occurs in anyone from business executive to farm laborer."

"A slight increase is found in those in responsible positions like businessmen and doctors but these groups are also more likely to have an x-ray so that it is more likely to be diagnosed . . . worry and stress and strain is unlikely to cause an ulcer but it may make an ulcer worse once it has developed."

Hawkins is against special diets for nervous indigestion. "A normal diet should be taken otherwise food fads develop and multiply and some people may even become dietary invalids. Alleged allergy or sensitivity to certain foods

usually lies in the mind and not in the stomach."

The self-medication list is topped, Hawkins says, by laxatives, purgatives, cathartics and aperients "the reason some people become addicts to purgatives," he states, "is because they start with the idea a daily bowel movement is essential for keeping fit."

"This wrong idea has been encouraged by advertisements designed to sell purgatives . . . it is quite wrong to think that constipation means not having a bowel movement every day."

## YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Wednesday, December 15, 1971  
by SYDNEY OMARR

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): You may be drawn in two directions simultaneously. Accent is on desire to "get away." But needs of relative may dictate that you "stay put." You do have life of your own to live. Stress independence.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Be cautious in money affairs. Important how to provide extra protection for assets — and "cushion" against inflation. If you don't know what to do, do nothing. No need to rush decisions.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Some persons who oppose your views may sink to threats, intimidation. Hold fast to principles. Law is on your side. Stress versatility. You are not stuck with one method. Proceed accordingly.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 21): Apparent restrictions may be necessary and, ultimately, to your advantage. Study Gemini message. Avoid panic. You are not being "closed in." Relative who talks much may have little knowledge.

**LEO** (July 22-Aug. 22): Those who attempt to toss cold water on creative endeavors should be ignored. Communicate in your own way. Don't be influenced by threats, promises, cajoling. Gemini and Virgo persons are involved.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): What appears blocked by circumstance may actually be restricted by design. Know this and hold off on final decisions. Those in authority tend to disagree. Don't get caught in middle.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Some financial pressure is relieved. But you may now have to contend with relatives. Key is to maintain sense of humor. See in realistic light. Put off journey, if practical. Take a special care with written word.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You are in better position to get across ideas, policies than might be imagined. Key is to deal from position of strength. Means play your own game. Don't permit others to manoeuvre you into unfamiliar style.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Tie down financial commitment. Means get promises in writing. Don't be satisfied with sweet nothing. Others will respect you if your position is fair but firm. Modernize approach to problems.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Throw off burdens that are not rightly your own. Take a more independent stance. Emphasize originality, creative endeavors. Pacing now is more important than usual. Avoid extremes.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Trust hunch. One who claims to be

"on your side" may merely be talking. Friends could quarrel, call on you to be referee. This is a role that will not be appreciated by either side.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Spread efforts. Means fight tendency to be confined. Break loose. You have more of a solid anchor of security than might be realized. There is no need for fear. Begin dancing to your own tune.

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** you are completing a cycle on the brink of new adventure and challenge. You draw to you talented persons, those with something to offer. Your sense of drama is highly developed. You are attractive and key is to perceive your own potential.

To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sydney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Send birthdate and 25 cents to Omarr Astrology Secret, Victoria Daily Times.

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(19-44)

## Smokers Warned

OTTAWA (CP) — As many women as men will be dying from lung disease in 10 or 20 years unless women cut down on cigarette smoking, a group of Ottawa-area doctors concluded this weekend.

The physicians, meeting for an "education day," discussed tuberculosis, lung cancer, asthma, emphysema, bronchitis and pneumonia.

Smoking, they decided, is easily the greatest cause of respiratory ailments.

And because men are apparently more easily convinced of the dangers of smoking than women, plus the fact that more women are smoking now than a generation ago, the doctors predicted trouble ahead for women.

Dr. Colin Woolf of Toronto told the meeting that the nonsmoking majority of the population should demand that smoking areas be eliminated from theatres and public buildings. More than 60 per cent of the population does not smoke, and that majority has the right to breathe unpolluted air, he said.

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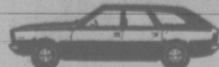
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# Poor Books Made Her Write

CRESCENT BEACH, B.C. (CP) — The poor quality of reading material available to children in rural areas made a deep impression on Ann Blades.

And so did Mary Fehr, a Grade 2 pupil in the little schoolhouse in the isolated community of Mile 18, just off the Alaska Highway, where Mrs. Blades and her husband taught for a year.

These were the reasons behind Mary of Mile 18, written and illustrated by Mrs. Blades and published by Tundra Books of Montreal.

Four years ago, the Blades bought a beat-up old car for \$250 to cover the transfer of ownership and set out for the Mennonite community of Mile 18, about 50 miles from Fort St. John in northeastern British Columbia.

"We had spent most of our lives in the city and the thought of teaching in a remote area is an exciting prospect," Mrs. Blades said. "She was 19 at the time."

She said the car proved to be a godsend over the year, particularly when their only source of water became contaminated in warm weather and froze in cold weather.

"We took the back seat out of the car and drove five miles with bottles to get water from a spring. We didn't have conveniences such as running water, electricity or telephone."

She said their chemical toilet was a luxury — it was indoors — and they bathed in a



Teacher Ann Blades turns author

large square galvanized tub. But the people in the community more than compensated for any inconveniences.

"There were close to 150 people and we had 60 children in the schools," Mrs. Blades said. "The families were really spread out."

The children came to school in trucks until cold weather and snow came, when they

were brought on flatbeds pulled by a tractor.

She said there were times when the temperature was 40 below zero with a 25-mile-an-hour wind — those days, everyone stayed home.

"Half the families were Mennonites," she said. The girls didn't cut their hair and some children were not allowed to come to any school parties.

"Mary had long braids and the huskiest voice I've ever heard on a child — it was incredible. She had amazing enthusiasm and her favorite expression was 'Oh, how beautiful.'"

"Every little thing she saw was beautiful to her," Mrs. Blades said she was appalled at the books provided for the children. They were of such poor quality she felt she could do better so she started to work on one of her own.

In the beginning, she was going to write about the families, but changed her mind and concentrated on Mary. She changed Mary's last name and used her and her home as a model for her illustrations.

The book is 24 hours in the life of a bright little girl and Mrs. Blades painted the water colors that illustrate each page.

No one at Mile 18 knew she was writing the book, not even Mary. "Mary accepted everything as it came and she never asked why — I was sketching her."

Mrs. Blades has since written three more books — including another one about Mile 18 and one about life on the northern B.C. Indian reserve where she and her husband taught two years ago.

Tundra Books will bring out her second book in 1972. Meantime, the Vancouver Art Gallery is showing her water color illustrations in December and the first week in January.

"Simpsons-Sears has everything for Christmas!"

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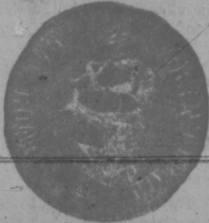
Best of Guess Who  
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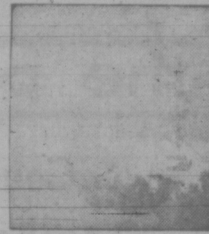
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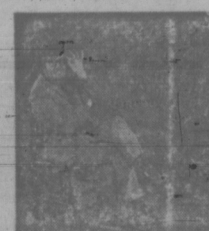
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## When Snow Comes Down Mother Should Be Ready

I would rather romp barefoot through a stack of broken beer bottles than go out and flounder around in a pile of snow. Children however, seem to feel some special magic in getting their feet frozen and absolutely demand to go out when the first flake hits the sidewalk.

Locating a snowsuit is not too difficult. It is in the basement in the box marked kitchen curtains. Getting him into the snowsuit is only a bit more complicated than plucking your eyebrows with a pair of pliers. It takes a steady hand and an infinite amount of patience, but it isn't impossible.

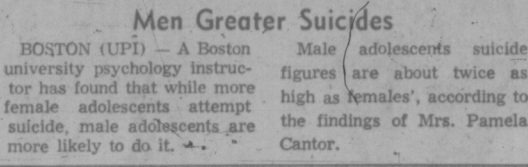
Mittens are no problem if your child has two left hands. While mittens are purchased in pairs, right hand mittens are designed to self destruct in two days, leaving you with boxes full of left hand mittens. If yours is a child with both right and left hands, you will have to resort to turning one mitten inside out. Of course, the remainder will be on the inside, and all the fuzzy knots will be on the outside, but they didn't match anyway, and at least the thumb will be in the right place.

Don't bother looking in the coat closet for boots. Boots hate coat closets. They much prefer hanging around in linen closets or vegetable bins and tend to wander off to these favorite haunts by themselves.

Finding the boots is only half the battle. The sturdy little fellow who just last week kicked the storm door off its hinges suddenly develops "jelly leg," a malady which reduces the femur to putty. When mother attempts to get him into the boots, his leg accordion-pleats itself right up to the thigh.

All through this grim process, he is happily chanting, "Gonna make a snowman, an' a snow lady, an' a fort, an' a castle, an' a igloo, an' a . . ." After what seems like an hour, but is in reality only 34 minutes, he is out the door.

All would be well if, five minutes later, the air wasn't rent with the cry that strikes desperation the heart of any mother, "Mommy, I gotta go potty."



## BRITISH COLUMBIA FERRIES

### CHRISTMAS NEW YEAR'S SAILINGS

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For information phone:  
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## Poor Get Yule Cash

TORONTO (CP) — About 400 poor families in Toronto's east end will receive cash gifts this year instead of Christmas hampers.

Families participating in a scheme sponsored by a community centre and five churches are filling out income declaration forms and if they qualify, will receive grants based on income and family size.

Jeanne Fay, co-ordinator of the project said Monday the organization asks no personal questions and persons who apply for grants are "treated like human beings."

A pamphlet about the project says it is designed to "attack the underlying cause of need at Christmas — inadequate income."

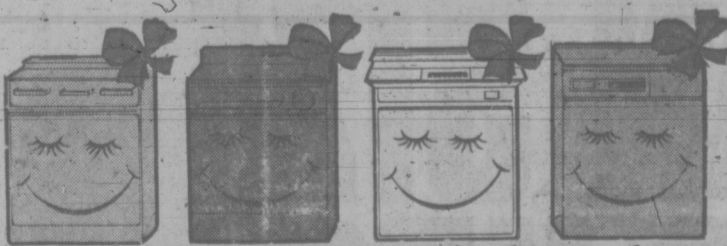
The project also is designed to provide employment for some people on welfare who will assist families in filling out application forms.

Mrs. Fay said 274 families have applied since Dec. 1, all with incomes between \$50 and \$150 a month below the Statistics Canada poverty line of \$4,650 a year for a family of four.

"We intend to document our findings and make recommendations to governments until action is taken to change present welfare systems," she said.



## wifesavers



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# Parents File Suit Against ATA

CALGARY (CP) — Parents and opposition MLAs are putting increasing pressure on the Alberta government to end a teachers strike that has kept 12,000 students out of school for 11 days.

Parents in one of the seven districts affected filed a suit Monday against the Alberta Teachers Association and their local school board, claiming that both are acting in violation of the School Attendance Act.

"Since the government doesn't want to do anything, we feel we must take action before our children's entire school year is ruined," a spokesman for the parents said.

Three Social Credit MLAs, meanwhile, sent a telegram to Labor Minister Bert Hobol and Education Minister Lou Hyndman, urging that binding arbitration be used to end the strike.

Gordon Taylor, member for Drumheller, Keith French, Hanna, and Robert Clark, former education minister who represents Olds-Didsbury, asked for a special cabinet meeting to invoke Section 106 of the Labor Act, and force binding arbitration on the teachers. "The students have lost 11 days of school and for the sake of their education it is essential that they be able to return immediately," the telegram says. A spokesman for Hobol said the labor minister feels "mediation is the best way to settle the dispute."

"Progress is being made toward an early settlement."

This optimism was not shared by William Casanova, negotiator for the teachers and Bill Bagnall, representing the Bow Valley School Authorities Association.

Casanova said the latest contract offer made Sunday night "was still a long way from the conciliation board award."

Bagnall said the likelihood of the strike being settled at the bargaining table soon is "remote."

"The trustees will likely wait for the government to make the next move," Bagnall said.

Bagnall also charged the government with taking sides in the dispute, saying that the department of education has hampered efforts to distribute correspondence material to Grade 12 students, and that a government decision to cut off the teacher-wage portion of grants to the trustees was another attempt to put pressure on the trustees.

"The government has been anything but neutral in the strike," Bagnall said.

Teachers in one of the areas, Three Hills, voted Monday to accept the latest contract offer even though a majority of the teachers in the seven districts rejected it on Sunday.

A spokesman said 84 per cent of the Three Hills teachers will accept the offer provided that provision is made for making up the bulk of time lost through the strike.

## HIJACKER SUSPECT FREE FOR 2 HOURS

PONOKA, Alta. (CP) — Paul Joseph Cini, charged with the hijacking of an Air Canada jet last month, escaped from a mental hospital Monday night but was captured about two hours later.

Police said Cini, 27, escaped from the maximum security wing of the hospital, where he has been undergoing psychiatric examination since he was remanded on the charges Nov. 23.

He apparently escaped about 7 p.m. and was found by police walking on Highway 3A about three miles south of the hospital about 9 p.m.

Temperatures in the area were 20 degrees below zero. Cini, who has not entered a plea, was arrested after the Air Canada DC-8 was hijacked on a flight between Calgary and Regina.

The hijacking included two landings at Great Falls, Mont., before the hijacker was overpowered by the crew of the aircraft as it was returning to Calgary.

Cini faces seven charges, four of them with a maximum penalty of life imprisonment.

## Board Exempts Student Groups

### Low Fees for School Use

Pressure from community groups alarmed by a new schedule of fees instituted by Saanich school board for use of school facilities has resulted in a policy change.

On the recommendation of trustee John Pennington and land and building superintendent Bryan Shaw, the board agreed on Monday to exempt some student-oriented community programs from the fee schedule.

To obtain the "free" or board-approved classification the groups must have a non-restrictive membership, volunteer instruction, charge no

minimal fees and incur no extra janitorial costs.

The last point, explained Pennington, means that schools are used while the custodians are on regular duty or coverage of additional costs by the group itself.

Since announcement last month of the fee schedule, school board has received at least six briefs from soccer, basketball and district community clubs.

Trustee Harry Tobin, who

applauded the change, estimated that approximately 800 children were involved in the groups which pleaded for free use of schools.

In Sidney, said Tobin, recreation commission programs have been operating in the schools with volunteer help from teachers and even from the janitors. "We have had no damage and no supervisory problems," said Tobin.

Trustee Charles MacNeill

warned that increased use of schools would inevitably raise administration costs. "Schools are like cars," said MacNeill. "The more they are used, the more they wear out."

"At present we are satisfying hardly anybody," pointed out Pennington, advocating that the board give the new suggestions a try while watching costs very closely.

Chairman Jack Armstrong supported the policy change, noting that there had been considerable pressure which he said "in my opinion is justified."

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**D. Washable Tartan Robe.** 55% Polynosic Rayon—45% Cotton. Sanforized against shrinkage. Makes good gift for traveller. Light in weight. Won't take up much room in suitcase. Choice of Dress Gordon, Black Watch, Hunting MacKinnon, Crawford. S.M.L.XL. Each **9.97**

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## the prairies

### Court Orders Teachers Re-Hired

SASKATOON (CP) — Five Saskatchewan teachers have been ordered reinstated and paid back salary following a hearing of their suits in court of Queen's Bench.

Mr. Justice Walter Tucker, who started hearing eight cases against school boards filed by individual teachers last Thursday, ordered the reinstatements Monday and reserved decision in one case. Two cases were to be heard later.

He reserved decision in the case of Jeannine Placsko of St. Brieux who filed suit against the Humboldt School Unit, claiming illegal dismissal. The teachers claimed illegal dismissal of their respective school units when staffs were reduced to conform with a government-ordered increase in the pupil-teacher ratio in classrooms.

Unions, said in a statement his organization wants to force changes in the law that allows railways to withhold information on accidents.

"That's a dangerous stretch in the Fraser Canyon," he said. "Bear in mind that a CNR accident costs the company up to \$1 million or so and taxpayers are affected."

### Student 'Guilty'

SASKATOON (CP) — Alice Klein, a 21-year-old student whose cause had been taken up by a member of the legislature, was found guilty Monday of unlawfully and willingly disturbing an assembly.

Miss Klein, a third-year student at the University of Saskatchewan, was given a four-month suspended sentence but said she may appeal the conviction. She was arrested Sept. 29 at a memorial service during the national convention of the Royal Canadian Air Force Association.

### Secrecy Hit

EDMONTON (CP) — The derailment of a CNR freight train at Boston Bar, Sunday underlines the need for full release of information on such accidents, a railway union spokesman said Monday.

Jack Pickett, chairman of the Edmonton Council of Rail

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OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT — PHONE FOR HOURS



## b.c. briefs

### Plywood Plant Layoff Spurs Protest to Bennett

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Vancouver local of the International Woodworkers of America called Monday on Premier Bennett to intervene to stop layoffs at MacMillan Bloedel's Vancouver Plywood plant, caused by a shut-off of natural gas.

The company confirmed that 40 men were laid off Monday, that 40 more would go today and that by Wednesday the total would be 185 unless the gas supply is restored.

The plant is served with natural gas by B.C. Hydro at a special low rate, on an "interruptible basis." This gives Hydro the right to shut off the supply on two hours notice during peak consumer demand periods.

In a telegram Monday to Premier Bennett, the president of the Vancouver local of the IWA, Syd Thompson, said:

"Whatever arrangements the company has with B.C. Hydro, this should not result in layoffs due to lack of natural gas while B.C. gas is being exported to the United States."

A spokesman for B.C. Hydro said industrial contracts such as that held with Vancouver Plywood call upon the customer to have a standby fuel available.

"These customers know they are getting the gas on this basis," he said.

#### Autopsy Ordered

WEST VANCOUVER (CP) — An autopsy was ordered Monday into the death of a woman last weekend at a party in the home of a West Vancouver civic election candidate.

Police said Mrs. Elizabeth Caroline Grey Smith, 45, of Vancouver, was accidentally stabbed in the chest by a splinter from a glass partition which broke when she leaned against it. The party was at the home of William Jones, an unsuccessful candidate for alderman in West Vancouver.

#### Art School

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — New Caledonia Regional College, Cariboo Regional College in Kamloops and British Columbia Institute of Technology in Burnaby, said they are investigating the feasibility of setting up an abandoned forestry camp near Williams Lake as a summer art school. The camp, built by the federal government to train Indians in forestry, is empty except for two caretakers.

#### 1,800 Checked

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police stopped nearly 1,800 motorists at city roadblocks on the weekend, but only arrested one man for impaired driving. Two 24-hour licence suspensions were also handed out.

#### Short Festival

VANCOUVER (CP) — The city's 1972 Sea Festival celebrations may be cut to four days, festival chairman Alan Campbell said Monday. Campbell said high costs and a \$4,000 deficit from last year's festival may force the reduction.

#### Drivers Share Blame

VANCOUVER (CP) — A coroner's jury found Monday that a police constable and another driver displayed a lack of caution in a Dec. 5 collision that killed Janet Chilcott, 56, of West Vancouver.

Mrs. Chilcott was killed when a car driven by her husband, Robert Chilcott, was struck while making a left turn by a police car driven by Constable Richard Musgrave. Constable Musgrave said he did not see Chilcott's turn signal as he approached the intersection at a speed of about 40 miles an hour.

#### Fire Survivor Dies

VANCOUVER (CP) — Charles Nelson Oldfield, a survivor of the great fire of Vancouver in 1886, has died at the age of 86. Oldfield was a former owner of Lansdowne Park in Richmond and was a life member and director of the Pacific National Exhibition.

#### Dignity and Service for All Faiths

#### Thomson & Irving FUNERAL CHAPEL

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Ample Parking.  
384-2612

#### Lions to Pay Vehicle Costs

The Victoria Lions Club will finance a new emergency vehicle for the Salvation Army's social and rehabilitation centre, 521 Johnson St. The Lions plan to foot the entire cost if necessary but will seek help from other area Lions Clubs.

# Resources Hike '71 B.C. Output

Heavy capital investment in primary resource industries helped push British Columbia's gross provincial product to an estimated \$10.3 billion in 1971, the department of industrial development, trade and commerce reported today.

The GPP increased 11 per cent over 1970's output, but allowing for inflation B.C.'s real growth was between 7.5 and 8 per cent.

A department spokesman said Monday it is impossible to compare 1971's performance with specific predictions made earlier in the year, but he said:

"If anything, we've done a shade better than we expected."

Retail sales in B.C. climbed to a record \$3.46 billion in 1971, up from \$3.14 billion in 1970.

Industrial Development Minister Waldo Skellings said these figures were accompanied by a 2.7 per cent increase in the Consumer Price Index, the lowest since 1965.

#### MAJOR GAINS

Unemployment in the province averaged 7.1 per cent, compared with 7.6 per cent in 1970. The construction industry improved greatly this year due to heavy outlays in the resource industries, residential construction, and commercial, government and institutional construction. Increased residential construction in Canada and the United States led to major gains in production of wood products.

The past year has been essentially one of adjustment in response to unsatisfactory growth during 1970 as well as to the international monetary problems experienced during the latter part of 1971, Skellings said.

The outlook for 1972 is "somewhat less certain" because of unsettled conditions in the international monetary system, he said.

#### NEW LIFE

Skellings also said new trading patterns likely to emerge in a solution to world monetary instability could have

bad effects on the province's economy next year.

But should U.S. President Richard Nixon's economic measures bring new life to the American economy, B.C. will benefit despite trade losses elsewhere, Skellings said.

Here is a detailed look at 1971's economic picture in B.C.:

Gross provincial product, \$10.3 billion; retail sales, \$3.46 billion; estimated total value of cheques cashed against individual accounts, \$64 billion; gasoline consumption, 630 million gallons; timber scaled, 1.95 million cubic feet; Lumber production, 8.47 billion board feet; plywood production 1.8 billion square feet, pulp and paper production, 1.9 billion tons.

#### OIL EXPORTS

Mineral production was estimated at \$21 million; natural gas and crude oil production was estimated at 174 billion cu. ft. of natural gas and 23.1 billion barrels of oil.

Oil exports were two billion barrels. Farm cash receipts totalled an estimated \$210 million, and the wholesale market value of fish products was \$115 million. The landed value of fish products was \$58 million.

Capital and repair expenditures increased to \$3.65 billion, the value of building permits increased to \$785 million; total estimated housing starts came to 35,000 units.

The value of exports through B.C. customs ports was estimated at \$2.66 billion. Population increased at a 2.8 per cent rate to 2.196 million persons.

The labor force increased to 846,000 persons as the number of unemployed persons declined to 65,000 from 67,900 in 1970.

Per capita income rose to \$3,552 from \$3,293 in 1970.

#### EGG PRICES

Grade	Prod.	White
Grade A large	44	58
Grade A medium	42	54
Grade A small	31	43
Grade B	28	40

## Imperial centre



169.<sup>95</sup>

### COMBINATION STEREO 8 TRACK TAPE PLAYER

WITH AM/FM MULTIPLEX

- Walnut cabinet and speakers
- Back lighted channel indicator
- Separate tone, balance and volume control
- Input jacks for additional audio system

- Phono jack for stereo headphones
- Size 19 1/2" W x 10 1/2" D x 4-11/32" H
- 25 transistors, 20 diodes, 4 thermistors
- Power output 20 Watts

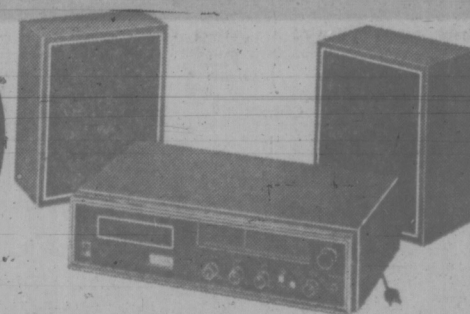
### TITAN 8 TRACK HOME STEREO CENTRE

WITH AM/FM AND FM MULTIPLEX

- Matched Walnut speakers included
- Solid state circuitry
- Separate tone, balance, volume control
- Input jacks for additional audio system

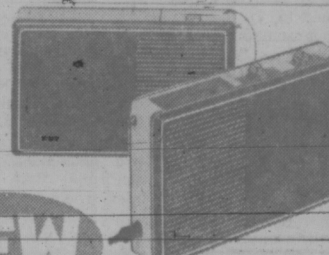
- Phono jack for stereo headphone
- Size 15 1/2" W x 9" D x 4" H
- 19 transistors, 14 diodes, 4 thermistors

119.<sup>95</sup>



### THE SHOULDER STRAP PORTABLE 8 TRACK STEREO TAPE PLAYER

- 3 way operation, home, auto, portable
- Individual right and left volume controls
- Car cigarette lighter cord included
- Instant response slide bar controls
- 12 transistors, 3 diodes



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For booklet "How to Get More Fun Out of Life", mail this coupon to:

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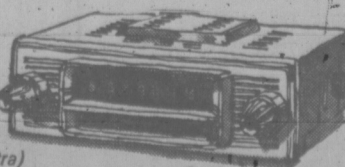
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- Designed for easy, in-dash or under-dash installation in most cars, including compact and import models.
- Self-contained speaker included.
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- 52.95** Artisan 850 with speakers
- 58.95** Titan 8 track (speakers extra)
- 69.95** Titan 8 track with slide bar controls (speakers extra)
- 59.95** Portable 8 Track Stereo  
Operates on AC or DC

- HEADPHONES 17.95
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- 8 TRACK TAPE CARRYING CASE 13.88

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**Esso**



## MARMADUKE



"WHO taught you THAT?"

## THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"That Christmas music makes my eyes so happy they cry."

GARDENING  
hilda beastallPale Green Shoots  
Pushing to Surface

Remember the pots of daffodil and hyacinth bulbs put away in the cool and dark for rooting?

That was back at the end of September or in early October.

I hope they have received a little water once in a while so that the pots are full of roots and the pale green shoots have started growing.

Bring out the pots now into the coolest room, and cover the pale growths with one thickness of white tissue, lightly held in place with a toothpick. This allows filtered light to gradually bring about the normal green coloring.

After two or three days, take off the tissue and move the pots into the 70-deg.F. living area with strong window light.

A difference of 10 degrees lower for the hours of darkness is quite acceptable, since what we are trying to do is to approximate the outdoor flowering period of these two early blooming bulbs.

If you chose early varieties of daffs and hyacinths they will bloom early indoors; later varieties will be correspondingly later.

As you find the flower buds developing (you can feel them, with gentle fingers, in the sheaths) remove from bright sunlight but still keep the pots around 70 to 72-deg.F. daytime with good light.

★ ★ ★

Water them by filling to the rim with tepid water and allowing the surplus to drain away. It will depend on the size of pot and room temperature how often this watering will be needed.

The roots must never dry out, nor must they be drowned in soggy soil or they will die.

When buds start opening, have the pots where you can enjoy the flowers but not in a hot place. Continue watering until the leaves begin to turn yellow and limp, when the bulbs may be left almost dry in the pots until planted into the garden in March.

They cannot be forced again in pots for outdoors, but will recover in two years growth outdoors to bloom again there.

Winter crocuses, snowdrops, the tiny cornus irises and the winter aconites all dislike indoor conditions intensely.

They may bloom briefly, but their bulbs and corms are useless afterwards.

A better plan is to cut the blooms with scissors from the outdoor plants and bed the stems into shallow bowls of wet green moss.

They will give you a couple of days of enchantment with no loss of roots.

## PEANUTS



## BROOM-HILDA



## WIZARD OF ID



## APARTMENT 3-G



## B.C.



## EB AND FLO



## MISS PEACH



## SNOJOE



## NANCY



## MARK TRAIL



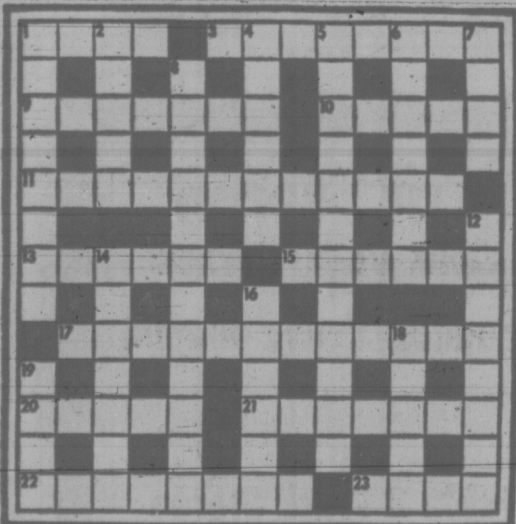
## CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Upright
  - Lay-by
  - Slain
  - Condone
  - Third Person
  - Contentious
  - Sprites
  - Dairy
  - Rugle
  - Disease
- DOWN
- Spell
  - Finish
  - Shy
  - Gander
  - Abandon
  - Morphia
  - Printer
  - Nomplus
  - Triple
  - Usages
  - Cross
  - Air

## CLUES

- ACROSS
- Some raise a sticky point (4)
  - Test about food in court (8)
  - Being hardened, a summons is nothing to us (7)
  - One may fall into it by mistake (5)
  - The case for a two-day visit? (9, 3)
  - Seize some eggs (6)
  - Eccentric space-traveller (6)
  - It won't strike one directly (8, 4)
  - I am on time for the picture (5)
  - Paul is confused about a border flower (7)
  - Sailor sent to quarters for being a defaulter (8)
  - It's intended to hold fire, perhaps (4)
- DOWN
- Come into somebody else's land, perhaps (8)
  - Possibly loves to do puzzles (5)
  - Give up, but accept the contract again (6)
  - With fear past, resume the in and outs of daily living (7, 5)
  - Render an account (7)
  - A cooking ingredient in popular demand (4)
  - A butchery firm owned by a combine? (5, 7)
  - Retreat is something of a handicap (8)
  - Puts in charge? Quite the opposite (7)
  - It might disturb one's reflections by the waterside (6)
  - Girl has a fatal aura of fascination about her (5)
  - Equip a Northern port (4)



SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

## The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

It is an accepted fact that the "squeeze play" is probably the most fascinating of the so-called plays. Here is an illustration of the squeeze in action. The deal arose in the 1971 Summer National Championships. Neither side vulnerable. South deals.

## NORTH

A

Q 4

AK 9 5 3

AKQ 10 8

WEST

7 6 5 4 2

7 6 2

Q 10

6 5 3

EAST

Q 10 8

J 10 9 3

J 8 4 2

7 2

SOUTH

K J 9 3

AK 8 5

Q 7 6

J 9 4

The bidding:

South West North East

1 NT Pass 20 Pass

2 NT Pass 7 NT Pass

Pass Pass

Opening lead: Seven of ♠.

When South opened the bidding, North had the feeling that South was making a psychic bid. So North bid just two diamonds. When South confirmed that he had an opening bid by bidding again, himself, So he promptly contracted for the grand slam in notrump.

West's opening heart lead was captured by dummy's queen. Declarer perceived that all he had were 12 sure tricks: two spades, three hearts, two diamonds, and five clubs. Since there were no finesses to take, and no long card in some suit that could be built up into a winning trick, South's hopes were that either a defender would make a mistake in his discards, or that a squeeze would come into being.

At trick two, dummy's ace of spades was cashed. A club was then led to South's jack, after which a club was returned to dummy's ten. Next

came the ace of clubs, upon which East parted with the duke of diamonds. When the king of clubs was then led, East found himself in the throes of a squeeze.

If he discarded the spade then, leaving himself with the singleton queen, South's jack would be promoted to the winner. If, instead, he discarded a heart, South's fourth heart would become declarer's thirteenth trick. And if he tossed away another diamond instead, dummy's ace and king would fall the remaining diamonds in the deck, resulting in the establishment of the board's remaining diamonds as winners.

Actually, on the fourth club lead East discarded the spade ten, with South discarding the spade nine. And on the fifth club lead, he tossed away the queen of spades, hoping that his partner possessed the jack (South declared a low heart). After cashing the board's ace and king of diamonds, declarer entered his own hand via the heart king. The rest of the tricks belonged to him, since he had nothing left in his hand except the heart ace, and the K-J of spades.

This, then, was the squeeze — and the defenders couldn't have done a thing about it.

FUN WITH  
FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Each distinct letter in this easy addition stands for a particular but different digit.

It's exactly what it says. So what is that SNAP?

M A N

M A N

A

S N A P

(Answer tomorrow)

Yesterday's answer: Peter 15 years.

Hunter answers all letters; Ideas welcomed.

Canadian Jumpers  
Finish Well Back

ST. MORITZ (CP) Canadian ski jumpers finished well down Sunday in an invitational meet against Swiss, German and Russian teams.

Top placers were Sepp Zehnder of Switzerland who scored 209.4 with two 80-metre leaps.

The leading Canadians were Zdenek Mez, 29, of Montreal, born in Czechoslovakia, who scored 182.9 points with jumps of 76 and 76½ metres. He placed 17th.

Slavomir Kardas, 27, of Toronto, a native of Poland, who had a point total of 173.3 for 20th place.

Peter Wilson, 19, of Ottawa, with 170, who placed 26th.

Rick Gulyas, 19, of Vancouver, who had 168.2 for 29th spot.

These probably will make up the four-man team to compete in the Austrian-German tournament that starts at Innsbruck Dec. 29.

Kardas is coach of the Canadian team and he replaced Tom Reaser, 19, of Montreal, who fell and tore knee ligaments in practice Thursday and now has a leg in a cast. Reaser will be off skis for about six weeks but team manager John Armstrong said today it is hoped he will be in shape for the Winter Olympics at Sapporo, Japan.

Youth Shot in Eye  
Following Argument

PORT ALBERNI (CP) — A 14-year-old Port Alberni boy may lose the sight of an eye after being shot with a pellet gun.

RCMP said Byron Melnick of Port Alberni was shot in the left eye by the pellet gun at school Friday. A hospital spokesman said it will be at least a week before it is known whether the eye will be permanently damaged.

RCMP said the youth was shot by a 15-year-old boy after an argument the day before at a junior high school. The boy later came into the police station and admitted the shooting, RCMP said.

No charges have been laid.



## Cable TV Firm For Sale

TRIOIS-RIVIERES, Que. (CP) — A cable television company with revenues of nearly \$1 million is up for grabs and the Canadian Radio-Television Commission heard briefs Monday from two companies who want it.

Discussion at the CRTC hearings in this city 85 miles northeast of Montreal was concerned with whether a cable TV company, which is losing its licence, had the right to decide who will take over its operation.

Speakers also heard arguments on the merits of local ownership versus integration into a large broadcasting system.

At issue is the case of La Belle Vision Inc., a U.S. cable television company which serves about 20,000 homes in the Trois-Rivieres and Shawinigan areas of Quebec.

La Belle Vision, wholly-owned by a subsidiary of Sammons Enterprises Inc. of Texas, has been told its operating licence will expire Dec. 31 because it does not meet Canadian ownership requirements.

### SUBMIT BRIEFS

Television St. Maurice Ltd., which operates CKTM-TV of Trois-Rivieres, and Civitas Corp., a subsidiary of a Montreal-based privately-owned French-language broadcasting network, both submitted briefs to the commission outlining why they should be given La Belle Vision's operating licence.

There were marked differences in the style of presentation.

The local company provided statements from its president, a lawyer and technical experts in a high-powered pitch. The network representative was cool and almost diffident.

But Edouard Prevost, vice-president of Civitas, caused a stir when he told the hearing his firm signed a contract Saturday to buy La Belle Vision's cable system on condition that the CRTC grant it the operating licence.

Commission member Gordon Hughes said: "We have a problem of a foreign owner being forced to sell and it's terribly important to establish a reasonable price."

### ASKS AMOUNT

He asked representatives of Television St. Maurice if they could state the amount they were willing to pay for the system.

Henri Audet, president of Television St. Maurice, said he was still ready to negotiate a mutually-satisfactory transaction with the present owners of La Belle Vision.

Claude Gagnon, a company lawyer, said the contract had been signed at the last moment and was an attempt to pressure the commission.

Mr. Prevost replied that under the present North American economic system, a man is free to decide to whom and for how much he will sell his company.

Earlier bids by both companies for La Belle Vision had been turned down by Darrell Manley of Dallas, Tex., president of the parent corporation.

Nearly 90 percent of the shares in Television St. Maurice are locally owned, Mr. Audet said.

The commission is to make its decision late. Commission members travel to Toronto today for other hearings.

## Quebec To Control Mergers

QUEBEC (CP) — A bill giving the provincial government power to impose municipal mergers was adopted in the Quebec national assembly Monday night.

The legislation, designed to reduce the province's 1,585 municipalities by half, also provides for per capita grants as high as \$15 for municipalities that agree to amalgamate.

The bill passed second reading, clause-by-clause study and third reading, after an opposition motion to send it back to committee for further study was defeated 43 to 21.

Government policy has favored such amalgamations since the early 1960s but the legislation adopted Monday night is the first giving the government power to impose mergers on municipalities.

The government will be able to designate zones in which it can order municipalities to undertake merger studies.

The municipalities will then have a year to hold referendums, study the proposed mergers and report to the minister.

If municipalities refuse to merge despite favorable studies, the minister will be able to impose a merger within the next year.

# Woolco a Treasure House of Christmas Gifts

**NO DOWN PAYMENT**  
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## Sporty, Distinctive With Lots of Colour!

Check out the styling on this Woolco best-seller! Note the semi-long point collar, the balloon sleeves with smart 3-button cuff and the colour range! Wow! Shades of Cream, Wine, Black, Lilac and Navy! Add a Polyester no-iron finish and our low, low price tag and you've got the shirt value of the season! Buy two for this hard-to-beat price. S.M.L.XL.

Reg. Woolco Price 10.67.

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## Success Story of '71 The Knit Shirt!

Luxurious Tycora yarn knits for the trend-setter who wants comfortable, up-to-the-minute fashion without the hassle of laundry bills! 3 styles to choose from in Chocolate, Green, Red, Maize, Navy, Black and two tones. (A) Zippered collar with two-tone Argyle panel. (B) Turtle neck. (C) Zippered collar, breast pocket.

**8<sup>99</sup> and 9<sup>99</sup>**

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Dacker Drill \$10.88  
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# OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

AT BAY MEADOWS

FIRST RACE — Claiming, \$2,300, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

- Krista 114
- Miss Melita 111
- Wise Alibi 117
- Sorredo 114
- Payola Pat 114
- Curragh Prince 114
- Gallant Hunter 114
- Seafarer 114
- Warwick 114
- Tempestuous Lad 114
- Spanish Waltz 114
- Mr. El Con 114
- Olympia Bree 114
- Havelland 114
- Royal Coral 111
- Arlene 114

SECOND RACE — Claiming, \$2,300, two-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles:

- Leslie Beau 112
- Victory Obtained 109
- Red Bird 112
- Sensitive Rebel 107
- Extrordinary 104
- Dee Kalisha 112
- Sadie Lynn 112
- Red Clover 112
- Safeguard 112
- Palmos 112
- Pue Nalu 112
- M. Grace 114
- Ball West 112
- Sailor 109
- Valentine's Pride 109
- X-Ball 112

THIRD RACE — Claiming, \$2,300, two-year-old maiden colts and geldings, six furlongs:

- Rising World 118
- Joyful Orb 118
- Old Joe 118
- Nevada Bin Jr. 118
- Carang Jr. 118
- Near Heaven 118
- Sittin Bull 109
- Double Fabulous 116
- Nevada Jag 116
- War Shot 118
- Kings Revolt 118
- Charming Performer 118
- El Ranchero 114
- Cavern 118

FOURTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,300, three and four-year-old maidens, six furlongs:

- Stonking up 118
- Kissin Susie 115
- Castaway 115
- Divine Love 115
- X-Mi Gush 109
- Fleet Pat 118
- Redwood Tree 118
- Cypress Shore 115
- Kobalt Ferry 114
- Polar Route 114
- Tansey 115
- High Hostess 115
- X-Carly Lass 106
- X-Whabash 115
- Journal Entry 116
- Lightning Comic 116

FIFTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,300, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

- Dr. Hark 115
- Dolphin 112
- Collier 112
- White Marble 112
- Tularias 112
- B-E Robles Jet 120
- Corcora 112
- X-Viv Pirmie 112
- I Do Command 112
- Goofy McGenty 112
- Ann Kay 112
- Bright Knight 112
- War-Bin 109
- Moonlight Kid 112
- Casino Bill 112
- X-Abby Kay 109

SIXTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,300, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

- Don-O-Morn 112
- Court Calendar 113
- Arts Count 112
- T's Now 112
- X-Smooth Like 108
- Soft Machine 112
- Lectro Les 112
- Sucker Creek 112
- Esquimal 112
- a-Sun Seeker 112
- X-Vix Kings 105
- Traders Law 112
- Vera Nitassin 112
- X-Bonded Express 110

SEVENTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,300, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

- Sweet Julie 114
- Khalil Deanna 114
- X-Sally Aways 107
- X-Little Girl Lost 107
- Beaux Doll 112
- Star-of-the-rise 112
- X-Whalemobile 112
- Please Ricky 114
- Lucky Wall 114
- Umpston 114
- First Time Out 114
- Gallant Voyage 114

EIGHTH RACE — Allowance, \$7,000, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

- Champs Champ 113
- X-Cook Crowley 113
- Khinslin 112
- X-Mystic Sky 107
- Ground Fast 112
- Coupler 112
- Can't Regret 112
- Mister Jumbo 110

NINTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,300, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:

- American Ruler 112
- Speedy Captain 112
- X-Gran Mason 107
- Big Muff 112
- Donald's Secret 112
- Eleven Below 112
- X-Mauro II 112
- Without End 112
- Dave 112
- Plute Pats 112
- Fleet Indian 112
- X-Thrust Ahead 112
- War Bridge 112
- Misty's Flash 112
- Deccory Graham 112
- X-Adrenalin 112

BRITISH COLUMBIA HYDRO AND POWER AUTHORITY

Invites tenders for Constructing a District Office & Service Centre for the S.E. corner of the intersection of Elk River, Timber, Co. logging road and Evergreen Road.

Reference No. CQ 8241

Closing Date: Nov. 15, 1972

Documents available upon prepayment of \$10.00 plus \$2.00 B.C.S.S. Tax for the first copy and \$5.00 plus \$2.00 B.C.S.S. Tax for each additional copy, non-refundable.

Sealed tenders clearly marked as above, referenced will be received in Room 1008, B.C. Hydro and Power Authority Building, 970 Burrard Street, Vancouver 1, B.C. until 12:00 Noon, January 15, 1972.

Details may be obtained at the office of the Purchasing and Supply Department, 10th Floor, 970 Burrard Street, Vancouver 1, B.C., telephone 683-4711, Local 2971.

NOTICE

PRIVATE BILLS

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to Standing Orders, no Petition for any Private Bill shall be received by the House in its forthcoming Session after Monday, the 31st day of January, 1972.

Dated November 17, 1971.

E. K. DeBeek

Clerk of the Legislative Assembly of British Columbia.

CRITICAL MORTGAGE AND HOUSING CORPORATION — SEALED PROPOSALS

plainly marked as to content and addressed to the undersigned, will be received up to 2 p.m. Vancouver, City Time, January 11, 1972, for the design and construction of 25 Housing Units, Site: Works and Services located at Canadian Forces Base, Comox, Vancouver Island, B.C. Plans, specifications and forms of proposal required can be obtained by contractors at the address shown below, and are available for inspection at Central Mortgage & Housing Corporation Office, 1137 Yates Street, Victoria, British Columbia.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a 10% Bid Bond or by a security deposit of 10% of the proposed amount, which does not exceed \$200,000, plus 5% of the amount by which the proposal exceeds \$200,000. Such security deposit shall be retained by the Corporation and Housing Corporation to ensure due performance of the contract. Cash, a certified cheque, or negotiable "Domestic of Canada" bonds will be accepted as security deposit unless other forms of security are authorized. All cheques must be payable to the order of "Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation". The lowest or any proposal not necessarily accepted.

K. G. Gagnon, Branch Manager, 2300 West 12th Avenue, Vancouver 5, B.C.

# Civil Servants Swell Blood Clinic Turnout

One hundred and ten blood donors had turned out by noon today on the second day of a Red Cross clinic being held in the foyer of Newcombe Auditorium.

There were 128 donors Monday, three over the objective. Today's goal is 200 and supervisor Charles MacNeill said he expects it will be reached.

Most of the donors are civil servants working in the nearby government buildings.

The local Red Cross will conduct its final donor clinics of the year next Monday and Tuesday at Red Cross House, 1046 Fort.

Hours will be 2:30 to 4:30 and 6:30 to 9 p.m. Monday and 1:30 to 4:30 and 6:30 to 9 Tuesday.

Greater Victoria has been criticized in the past for contributing less blood to the Red Cross than the community uses in its hospitals.

This means donors elsewhere in the province are making up the difference. All blood donations go to the central depot of the Red Cross in Vancouver where they are distributed to hospitals throughout the province on the basis of need.

Asked how blood donor turnout has been this year in contrast to last, MacNeill said it was about the same. But last year was lower than the previous year and there is no gain of note to be seen this year.

Two pro-Young candidates, Mafianne Otterson and Michael Henderson, and one traditionalist, Arnold Cameron, were elected to swing the board to a four-three edge in favor of Young, who became the major election issue.

Before the election, the board was usually split three-three, with one trustee sitting on the fence, over matters dealing with Young, a free school advocate who the last three months has been battling with the provincial department of education after it took away his school's accreditation.

Harold Newman, who has another year to go as board chairman, and who is a critic of Young's administration, said today that the board is definitely stronger.

"Definite decisions will be made," he said.

Asked what he thought about more pro-Young members on the board, Newman said "I will wait and see until the board operates — but when they are faced with realistic problems they tend to act in realistic ways."

Henderson, a paper mill worker who is convinced that Campbell River Senior Secondary is "well-run", predicted that the situation over Young is "going to be all right."

With the government's newly announced plans to change its entire accreditation process next year, the issue over Young is now "completely redundant," he said.

GRADUATION

(Three weeks ago, the education department announced that the education system was to be streamlined, and, among other changes, government exams would not be used anymore to determine graduation.)

Mrs. Otterson, a housewife who defeated incumbent J. F. Johnson, who was anti-Young, for the Seward seat, also agreed that the accreditation issue was "a dead horse."

She said the fight between Young and the department of education is clearly "a matter of personalities." The department is "trying to get rid of Young for their own reasons."

She said the election of herself and Henderson turned back local attempts to return the high school to a "military" approach to education.

Mrs. Otterson said that Young's democratic way of dealing with students is the only way because the reason why most students drop out is that they are being ordered around according to the rule book.

Cameron, an auto dealer who was the one traditionalist who was elected, said education is "everybody knowing where they stand, and everybody sticking to the rules."

The school board's one rural seat will be decided on Friday, when Outer Island representatives meet to pick a trustee among themselves.

But it expected that Mrs. E. V. Luoma, a pro-Young incumbent, will be returned for her 10th term.

Damage was estimated at between \$750,000 and \$1 million.

Before

The Judge

Geraldine Laverne Heyman, 1198 Yates, was fined \$350 in traffic court by Judge E. F. N. Robinson Monday for impaired driving.

She was prohibited from driving for three months.

John W. Boyd, 48, of 6310 Rudolph, was fined \$350 for impaired driving and prohibited from driving for four months except when working.

Roadblocks Crashed

EDMONTON (CP) — RCMP have launched an intensive search for a man after the stolen light truck he was driving crashed through two roadblocks in British Columbia and Alberta early Monday.

Robert Ross McColl is wanted for breach of probation, false pretences, car theft, criminal negligence and for contributing to juvenile delinquency. Police said he is considered dangerous. An RCMP spokesman said a man stole the truck at Golden, B.C., and ran the roadblocks at Field, B.C., and Lake Louise, Alta.

Generator Woes

Delays Ferry

NANAIMO (CP) — The Canadian Pacific Ferry Princess of Vancouver broke down Monday and underwent repairs while anchored just outside Nanaimo harbor.

A company spokesman said generator trouble caused the delay and that the ferry resumed her schedule with an 11 p.m. sailing Monday night. There were 20 passengers and 13 cars aboard the ferry.

# Vote Aids Young

John Young, the embattled principal of Campbell River Senior Secondary, will likely gain school board support following Saturday's election of trustees for three open seats.

"The board is decidedly more progressive," Young commented today.

Two pro-Young candidates, Mafianne Otterson and Michael Henderson, and one traditionalist, Arnold Cameron, were elected to swing the board to a four-three edge in favor of Young, who became the major election issue.

Before the election, the board was usually split three-three, with one trustee sitting on the fence, over matters dealing with Young, a free school advocate who the last three months has been battling with the provincial department of education after it took away his school's accreditation.

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# Climate Too Warm For Military Mink

The national defence department ordered 3,000 mink hats for women serving in the Canadian armed forces Monday.

Few of them are expected to be worn here.

Lt.-Cmdr. Dorothy Gower, executive assistant to the base commander of CFB Esquimalt, says the newly-designed hat will get little use here because the moderate-west coast climate calls for the use of the regular felt hat which can be covered with plastic in rainy weather.

The mink hat, she says, is an alternative one which will be greatly appreciated by personnel stationed where the winters are severe.

Each hat will cost \$15.34. The hats are made of mink tails dyed black and topped with a fuzzy fur bauble.

Total cost of the order was \$92,040. There are 1,100 women in the armed forces, 58 of them stationed at Esquimalt.

Pioneer

Mountie

Howe Dies

HALIFAX (CP) — Joseph Howe, 72, a former assistant commissioner of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, died in hospital here today after a lengthy illness.

The former commissioner was born at the Regina, N.W.T. post of the police which was then known as the Royal Northwest Mounted Police. He was son of superintendent Joseph Howe of the RNWMP, a native of Saint John, N.B., and Mrs. Howe, the former Agnes Mary Cameron of Trenton, Ont.

He is survived by his wife, the former Marion Grace Harrison of Ottawa.

Commissioner Howe joined the force in 1919, spent a period from 1924 to 1932 in civilian life in British Columbia. He served in Saskatchewan, British Columbia, Ontario, Quebec and finally in Nova Scotia.

The funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Excursion

Air Rates

To U.K. Set

MONTREAL (CP) — Air Canada announced Monday that under a new fare plan agreed on by 36 lines a 22-45 day round-trip excursion fare between Montreal and London in winter would be \$194 instead of the present \$258.

In the summer the cost will be \$285, a saving of \$33 over the current \$318 peak season price.

Round-trip economy-class between Montreal and London would be \$382 off-season compared with the current \$430.

Other new features include a winter group-inclusive tour plan for 10 or more passengers travelling for seven or eight days. The plan is aimed at ski and theatre groups and includes costs of hotels and meals.

Groups of 40 or more will be offered prices competitive with split charters and a youth fare based on the 22-45 day excursion will be added as well as a 14 to 21-day excursion fare at prices below regular tourist tickets but above the \$194 fare for longer excursion stays.

It's

KILSHAW'S

1115 FORT ST.

Xmas Clearance

AUCTION

Thursday - Dec. 16th

7:00 P.M.

LIVING-DINING and BEDROOM STES.

RUGS-RANGES

REFRIGERATORS

Automatic Washers — Dryers — Deepfreeze.

Over 400 Lots for your inspection.

KILSHAW'S AUCTIONEERS LTD.

364-6441

# GARDENS NOT GIVING ANYTHING...

TORONTO (CP) — If a Toronto team in the World Hockey Association wants to play in Maple Leaf Gardens, it can do so — provided it meets stiff demands from the landlord.

Gardens' president Harold Ballard has laid down these terms: the team must pay a rental fee of \$25,000 per game or 50 per cent of the gate, whichever is higher; and it must post a \$500,000 bond, which would be returnable if the team completed a season.

"He (Ballard) only wants three legs and an arm every time," commented a spokesman for Jim McCrath, who is co-owner of the Ontario WHA franchise with Doug Michel.

MINK for my lady is the newest fashion for women in the armed forces as the defence department placed a \$92,040 contract for 6,000 mink hats. Made of mink tails dyed black and topped with a fuzzy fur bauble, the hats are being issued to 1,100 females. The rest are to be stored until

Boxing Judge

Suspended

QUEBEC (CP) — Louis Belanger, one of the three judges at last week's non-title boxing match between Fernand Marcotte and Reynald Cantin, has been suspended by the Quebec Athletic Commission.

Commission president Rosaire Clermont would not comment on the suspension following a commission meeting to discuss a charge by Cantin's manager, Georges Drouin, that Belanger had bet against Cantin.

Belanger said earlier that he had placed a \$5 bet on Marcotte for his 17-year-old son, requested and paid for by him.

Marcotte, a Quebec city fighter, won a split decision over Cantin, the Canadian junior welterweight champion.

LUNDS

926 Fort St.

ESTATE - CONIGNED and Fine

FURNISHINGS

REMOVED FROM STORAGE

BY AUCTION

TONIGHT AT 7:30

VIEW UNTIL SALETIME

"MENDELSSOHN" PIANO

CHINA CABINETS

(Including a pair of cabinets)

DESKS-OCCASIONAL TABLES

Hide-A-Bed

SUITES AND FURNISHINGS FOR ALL ROOMS.

New Toys — Pool Table

Mink Stole — China Mink Jacket

Electric Car Set, Exercisers, .22 Rifle

China — Glass — Plate

Nr. New Copperstone

30" Electric Range

Refrigerators, "Hoover"

Appl. Washer, MATCHED

WASHER AND DRYER SET, etc.

LUNDS

386-3308

PUBLIC AUCTION

The TRADERS TRADE-INS

★ Licensed Auctioneer ★

This Wednesday, 7 p.m., Dec. 15

at The TRADERS WAREHOUSE





**BOISTEROUS ATTACK** by some of the 110 children from Sidney Elementary School who attended a party at Royal Roads Military College Sunday temporarily downed painted war-

rior Jim Turnbull, a senior cadet. But it was all in fun and the officer-cadets enjoyed the annual party as much as their guests.

## Raggedy Ann Back In Nostalgic Yule

By CAROLE MARTIN  
NEW YORK (AP) — The nostalgia wave is likely to mean rag dolls, trains and classic games under the Christmas tree this year.

Besides new items like battery-operated Boeings 74s and games based on organized crime and ghetto situations, there appears to be a strong trend to the type of toys that delighted youngsters a score or more years ago.

Rag dolls are a good example. Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy have been around for 33 years, but this year they'll have lots of friends.

Sears Roebuck, which successfully introduced a cloth Grandma doll, brought out a companion Grandpa doll for 1971. Shindana Toys marketed a Flip Wilson-Geraldine Jones

rag doll, named after the television comedian's girl character.

Kentucky mountain crafts-women made a set of three rag dolls for Job Star Corp. The dolls can be snapped together and are called Ring-A-Rosies.

**BASED ON BOOKS**

Heirloom rag dolls are based on characters from children's books such as Little Women and Vanity Fair.

There are topsy-turvy dolls which flip upside down to become different storybook characters. Dorothy from the Wizard of Oz, for instance, becomes the Cowardly Lion when turned upside down.

In still another movement to the past, Ideal Toys brought back Tiny Tears, a crying doll

which delighted girls in the 1950s.

Monopoly, heading toward the 70 million mark in sales; Scrabble and fashion dolls such as Barbie and her friends continue to be top sellers.

Although the puzzles, puppets, books and records associated with Sesame Street are new this year, they probably seem like old familiar toys because of the vast popularity of the children's television series.

For those who demand something really new, however, SOUL is a game for teen-agers, highlighting inner city situations, and the Godfather game has players trying to gain control of the rackets in New York City.

## AMERICANS LEAD IMMIGRANT PROFS

OTTAWA (CP) — The percentage of teaching staff at Canadian universities who hold Canadian citizenship declined last year, Statistics Canada reported Monday.

In the 1970-71 academic year 61.4 per cent of the teaching staff were Canadians, compared with 62.5 in 1969-70.

In both years, the largest group of foreigners was American — 14.2 per cent in 1969-70 and 15.2 per cent last year.

Two Carleton University professors, Robin Matthews and James Steele, set off an academic furore in 1969 with

charges that Canadian universities were becoming Americanized. Since then, government and academic studies have been made of the situation.

Statistics Canada began collecting data on citizenship of teaching staff with the 1969-70 year. The percentages are based on surveys which included 61 per cent of teaching staff in 1969-70.

The percentage of British teaching staff held steady at 10.4, while staff with French citizenship increased to 2.5 per cent from 2.2. Teaching staff of other nationality was 10.7 per cent in 1969-70 and 10.4 per cent in 1970-71.

The 1970-71 figures are based on a survey of 24,036 staff members, compared with 21,667 in 1969-70. To make the figures comparable, 576 persons were excluded from the 1970-71 survey.

With those 576 added, the 1970-71 percentages become: Canadian 61.8; American 15.2; British 10.2; French 2.5; other 10.2. These percentages, while more accurate for 1970-71 because of the larger sample, cannot be compared with the 1969-70 figures.

The 1970-71 percentages for Canadians ranged from 50.5 in languages and literature to 88 in administration.

## U.S. Court Guarantees Legal Rights for Poor

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court ruled Monday that the right of indigents to the materials necessary for their defence and appeal is as binding in minor cases as it is for those accused of major crimes.

The court struck down an Illinois Supreme Court rule that trial transcripts must be given free to poor defendants appealing felony convictions but not to those fighting lesser charges.

But the court reaffirmed its position that in most cases only a "record of sufficient completeness" and not necessarily a verbatim transcript must be provided.

In a North Carolina case, the court rejected by a 5-to-2 vote the appeal of an indigent

convicted of murder who claimed his defence at a retrial was hindered for lack of a transcript.

But in the Illinois case, the court held it is the need for the transcript and not the defendant's wealth or the seriousness of his offence which determines his right to one.

**COURT UNANIMOUS**

"The size of the defendant's pocketbook bears no more relationship to his guilt or innocence in a non-felony than in a felony case," Justice William J. Brennan wrote for a unanimous court.

In the leading decision, the court said the City of Chicago was wrong in denying a trial transcript to a youth arrested during an anti-war demon-

stration and who said he did not have the \$300 to buy a transcript for his appeal.

Jack L. Mayer, who was a third-year medical student acting as a medic at the 1969 Chicago demonstration, said the denial of free transcripts in non-felony cases discriminates against poor people.

The Supreme Court agreed but it specified that a literal transcript is not automatically necessary in every case.

In the North Carolina case, a court majority made the point even more firmly by ruling that a transcript was not necessary for the retrial defence of Charles W. Britt, who was convicted of murder in New Bern, N.C., a month after his first trial ended with a deadlocked jury.

## Montreal Battles Rare Child's Ailment

MONTREAL (CP) — A massive screening program was started in Montreal Monday to combat a fatal children's disease which occurs almost exclusively among Jews of Eastern European ancestry.

Known as Tay-Sachs disease, the ailment is caused by inherited enzyme deficiency and usually kills children by age five.

Neither a cure nor a treatment has been discovered, but now it is possible to detect carriers of the mutant gene by means of a blood test.

Five doctors at the Montreal Children's Hospital have organized a mass educational and screening program to inform the Jewish community in Montreal about Tay-Sachs and its possible prevention.

Dr. Charles Scriver, a bio-

chemical geneticist heading the program, said research in the field has been under way for some time. However, the program is an effort to reach and inform people on a wider scale.

"A little over a year ago two American doctors found it was possible to detect carriers of Tay-Sachs by a blood test," Dr. Scriver said. "A year ago, with the financial

backing of the Provincial Network of Genetic Medicine, our group began preparing a pilot project here.

Dr. Scriver said that one in every 30 Jews is a carrier and both man and wife are likely to be carriers in one out of every 900 marriages. If both parents have the trait, there is one chance out of four of the child being affected with Tay-Sachs.

The condition begins to affect the infant at about six months of age. It causes brain deterioration and usually kills the child before he reaches school age.

Tay-Sachs is 10 times more frequent in Jews of European ancestry than in any other ethnic group. About 110,000 of Montreal's 130,000-member Jewish community are in this category.

## EATON'S

Store Information 382-7141

Shop tonight 'til

9:30 P.M.

## Sale of Royal Albert Fine Bone China, Open Stock,

# 1/3-Off

QUANTITIES LIMITED



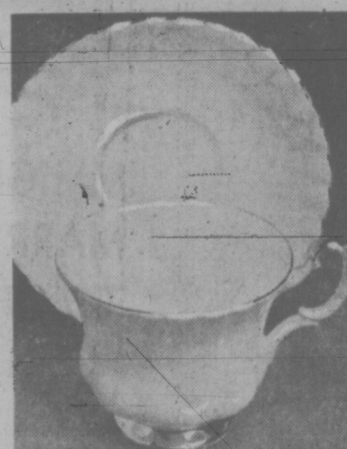
Old Country Rose



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American Beauty



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## Gifts to Love and Use Throughout the Year

### Nine Favorites with Exclusive 10-Year Pattern Guarantee...

which means you are assured of replacement of additional pieces in your chosen pattern for up to 10 years. So why wait? You can choose a service for 6... for 8... for 12... pick just the pieces you need or gift shop from open stock, or add to the Royal Albert set you already enjoy... at great savings. Check the open stock selection, come in and see all the beautiful patterns... then make your selection for your own table and choose individual serving pieces or exquisite cups and saucers for welcome gifts.

Shop from the Comfort of Your Phone—Dial

**BUYLINE**  
**383-4373**

ITEMS	Petit Point		Old Country Rose Blossom Time		American Beauty Dogwood		Highland Thistle Memory Lane Lavender Rose		Val d'Or	
	Reg.	Sale	Reg.	Sale	Reg.	Sale	Reg.	Sale	Reg.	Sale
Cups and Saucers	3.50	2.33	3.25	2.17	3.00	2.00	2.95	1.97	2.75	1.83
6 1/2" Plate or Fruit Dish	2.50	1.67	2.50	1.67	2.35	1.57	2.25	1.50	2.00	1.33
7" Plate	2.95	1.97	2.75	1.83	2.75	1.83	2.50	1.67	2.25	1.50
8 1/4" Plate or Cereal	3.50	2.33	3.25	2.17	3.00	2.00	2.95	1.97	2.75	1.83
10 1/4" Plate	6.50	4.33	6.50	4.33	6.15	4.10	5.80	3.87	5.45	3.63
Open Veg. or 13" Platter	13.00	8.67	12.95	8.63	12.25	8.17	11.75	7.83	10.75	7.16
Gravy and Stand	15.50	10.33	15.50	10.33	14.50	9.67	13.95	9.30	12.95	8.63
15" Platter	19.25	12.83	19.25	12.83	18.25	12.17	17.50	11.67	16.25	10.83
Sugar and Cream or Cake Plate	5.00	3.33	4.95	3.30	4.75	3.17	4.50	3.00	4.00	2.67
Teapot or Coffee Pot	15.00	10.00	14.50	9.67	13.75	9.17	12.95	8.63	12.25	8.16
Creamer Tray	3.35	2.23	3.25	2.17	3.00	2.00	2.95	1.97	2.75	1.83
Sandwich Tray	7.50	5.00	7.00	4.67	6.75	4.50	6.50	4.33	5.95	3.97
Sweets Dish	2.75	1.83	2.50	1.67	2.50	1.67	2.35	1.57	2.15	1.43
Mugs	3.50	2.33	3.25	2.17	3.00	2.00	2.95	1.97	2.75	1.83
Teapot Stand	4.25	2.83	4.00	2.67	3.75	2.50	3.75	2.50	3.35	2.23

China, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

## • Toy • Gift • Wrap • Decoration Centres make Shopping Easy

**Trim-A-Home**  
Twinkling lights, glowing baubles, wreaths and mantel decorations... all to make a Christmas theme in your home.

Trim-A-Home Shop, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

**Red Basket**  
Choose cards, gift wrap and ribbons now while the selection is varied. Cards are assorted, boxed or single for everyone on your list.

Red Basket Shop, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

**People Tree**  
It flourishes with pennies, nickels and dollars that you fortunate people give to help the needy. Place your donation in the People Tree for the "500 Christmas Fund."

Third Floor, by the Down Escalator

**Toyland**  
Filled to the brim with such favorites as electric trains and teddy bears, dolls, trucks and a wide selection of space-age toys.

Toyland, Lower Main Floor

**Strollers and Checking**  
You can check your parcels and borrow a baby stroller to make your shopping easier still.

Third Floor, Stair Landing



**1 1/2** Hours No. Cost  
Customer Parking  
In Eaton's Covered Car Park

# EATON'S



Christmas  
Store Hours: **9:30**  
9:00 a.m. to **p.m.**

## Only 8 Shopping Days Left . . .

### What a Time for a Sale



## YOUR CHOICE

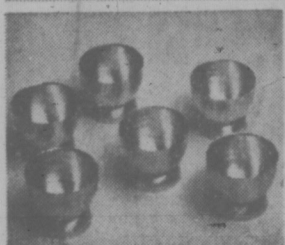
Distinctive Hostess Gifts  
Ideal for Festive Parties  
All at One Low Sale Price

Each  
or Set

# 9<sup>99</sup>

- 1. Meat Fondue With Forks**  
Decorated metal pot, black enamelled stand. Alcohol burner, 4 forks, plates, recipe book.
- 2. 60-Ounce Cheese Fondue**  
Covered earthenware pot, black enamelled stand. Comes with 4 stainless steel forks and two oval wicker baskets.
- 3. Contemporary Lazy Susan**  
Serve 'n' store susan has six 12 oz. steel dishes with seal-tight lids. Chromium plated stand.
- 4. 7-Piece Salad Bowl Set**  
Monkey Pod Wood 11 1/2" salad bowl, 4 individual 6" bowls, one pair of 11-inch servers.
- 5. Two-Door Spice Rack**  
Handsome addition to kitchen. 2-door cabinet holds twelve popular spices. With drawer. Spices and Spice Guide included.
- 6. Canadiana Salt and Pepper**  
Wooden salt shaker with matching adjustable pepper grinder. 9" high. Includes vial of peppercorns.

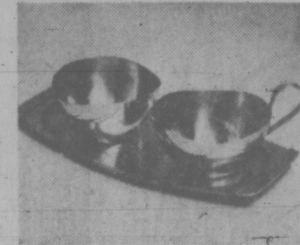
### Unusual Gifts Are Specially Priced at 2.99, 3.99 and 4.99



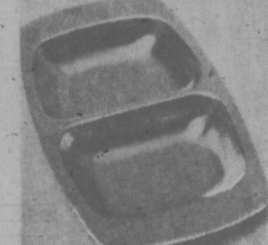
**Steel Egg Cups**  
6 stainless steel egg cups that won't break or tarnish. It's a gift she'll use Christmas morning. Set **2.99**



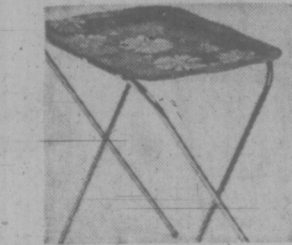
**Vegetable Dish**  
Small price for a thoughtful gift. Open stainless steel dish, attractively decorated. Size 11"x6 1/4". Each **2.99**



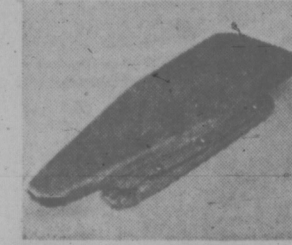
**Cream and Sugar**  
Needs no polishing because its stainless steel... attractively decorated. Set **2.99**



**Vegetable Dish**  
Small price for a thoughtful dish. Open, divided in stainless steel. Each **2.99**



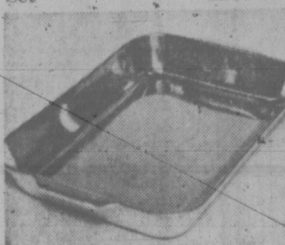
**TV Trays**  
Always a handy gift for the holiday hostess. Well made TV tray. Each **2 for 2.99**



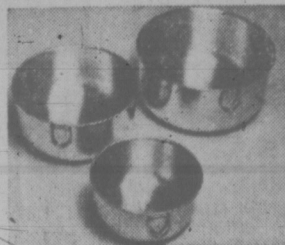
**Sleeve Board**  
Ironing day for years to come will be made easier with this handy sleeve pressing board. Each **2.99**

**Vacuum Bottle**  
Reg. 4.98. Big 30-oz. size vacuum bottle comes with three nested drinking cups. Strong plastic construction keeps hot drinks hot, cold drinks cold. Each **2.99**

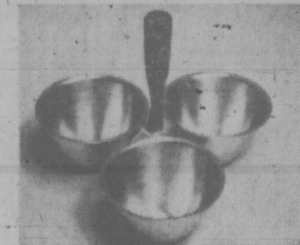
**Lunch Kits**  
The kiddies love them. Choose from Kooky, Snoopy, Canookey, Hot Wheels and others with Thermos. Each **2.99**



**Oven Roaster**  
By Wearever. Heavy duty oven roaster for small birds, hams, roasts, etc. Size 17x12x2". Each **3.99**



**Mixing Bowls**  
Set of three stainless steel mixing bowls, 1 Pint to 1 quart sizes. No worry about breakage. Set **3.99**



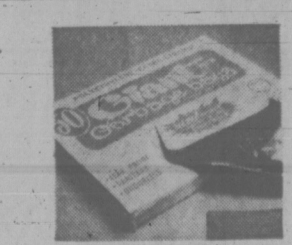
**Party Servers**  
Set of three stainless steel dip dishes. Adds a smart touch to your festive table. Set **3.99**



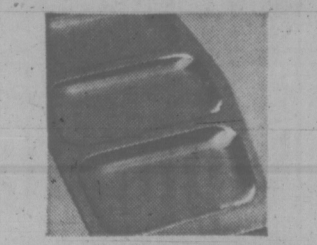
**Bun Warmer**  
A very useful gift. Durable aluminum bun warmer steams buns to perfection. Each **3.99**



**Tea Pot**  
Insulated cover on white or yellow ceramic tea pot. Keeps tea piping hot for a second cup. **3.99**



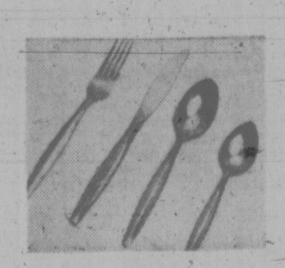
**Garbage Bags**  
Be prepared for Christmas paper, box and left-over disposal. Use handy 26x36" plastic garbage bags. Pkg. of 50. **2 for 3.99**



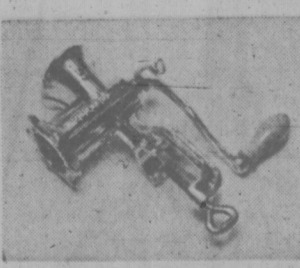
**Relish Dish**  
Add the gleaming touch of stainless steel to your festive table. Divided relish dish for pickles, olives or cranberry sauce. Each **3.99**



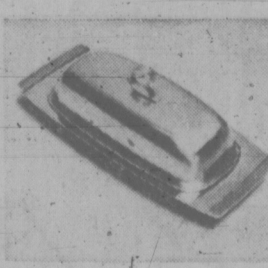
**Carlton Tea Pot**  
Elegant polished aluminum tea pot with embossed floral motif. Choose from two handy sizes. 8-cup, each **4.99** 6-cup, each **3.99**



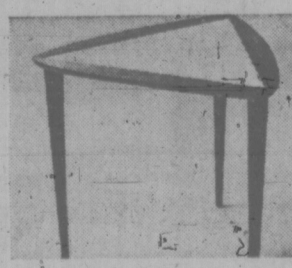
**20-Pce. Flatware**  
"Pine" pattern, set includes 4 each, serrated knives, forks, salad forks, dessert and tea spoons. Set **4.99**



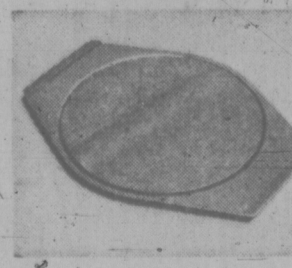
**Meat Mincer**  
Clamp-on style mincer will mince 2 lbs. per minute. A needed item for good cooks. Each **4.99**



**Butter Dish**  
Gleaming stainless steel covered butter dish with glass insert. Each **4.99**



**Wooden Stool**  
Choose from assorted decorator shades and designs with square or triangular seats. About 16 inches high. Each **4.99**



**Cheese Board**  
A great asset for the busy hostess. Stainless steel cheese board with 7 1/2" diam. round wood insert. Each **4.99**

**Gift Wrap**  
Let the experts at Eaton's make your gifts "almost too pretty to open." You may choose colours, papers and ribbons, or leave it to us and collect a beautiful parcel. Gift Wrapping, Third Floor

**Revolving Server**  
Set includes 3, 8-ounce bowls with snap-on lids and three matching stainless steel serving ladles. Set **4.99**

## BUY LINE/388-4373

Store Information 382-7141  
Residents of Cobble Hill, Jordan River, Port Renfrew and the Gulf Islands Call Toll Free Zenith **15000**





## Multiply Her Pleasure This Christmas. Gift Wrap Her Favourite Essence

A. Zen Cologne—because she's someone special, give her this exotic fragrance from the Orient. 2½ oz. 7.50

B. Zen Eau De Cologne Spray—a delicate fragrance from a non-pressurized refillable spray container. 4.50

C. Shalimar Eau De Cologne—give her the classic essence for a romantic mood. 1½ oz. 4.50

N. Chantilly Cream Sachet—comes in attractive jar; all you add is your Christmas wrap and ribbon. ½ oz. 3.75.

O. Chantilly Bath Powder—long lasting fragrance. Comes in feminine pink plastic container with fine velvet puff. 5 oz. 4.25

D. Zen Dusting Powder—A tantalizing aroma that assures her of day-long loveliness; the right gift for the woman of your life. 3½ oz. 7.50

H. Shalimar Cologne and Perfume Set—a cologne for day and a handy perfume purser for her evening bag. She'll love it. Set 9.00

J. Shalimar Pure Cologne Spray—she'll love this beloved scent. A concentrated, long lasting fragrance. Elegantly packaged. 7.75

P. Chantilly Eau De Toilette Spray Mist—for the woman who likes spice and all things nice; as fresh as all outdoors fragrance. 2½ oz. 5.00

E. Dana Gift Set—consists of three popular Dana fragrances she loves so well: Tabu, Ambush and 20 Carat. Set 4.50

M. Xanadu Cologne Spray—in an attractive mauve and silver ball-type container that looks as elegant as its heavenly essence. 5 oz. 12.00

F. Tabu—Dusting Powder—a luxurious finishing touch after her bath or shower; and the fragrance she loves. 4¼ oz. 4.00

G. Tabu Spray Cologne—a sophisticated, heavy fragrance that matches fashion's mood after dark; a tribute to her beauty. 3 oz. 4.75

L. Xanadu Hooked-On Soap—a perfumed shower soap on rope; an elegance adored by particular women the world over. So please and pamper her this Christmas with something she'll truly enjoy. 5.75

K. Xanadu Perfume Oil—a vibrant, tangy fragrance for body and bath. Wraps her in a day long loveliness. 1 oz. 12.00

Q. Madame Rochas Eau De Cologne with Atomizer—a flower garden of fragrance, exquisitely boxed, ready to wrap and give to that special woman. 4 oz. 8.00

R. Madame Rochas Bath Oil—for her luxurious fragrant bath; created for the woman who makes each bath an extraordinary beauty experience. 5.50

S. Madame Rochas Perfume Purser—French perfume, boxed for Christmas giving. The fragrance that makes a woman more feminine, more appealing. 6.00

Toiletries, Main Floor

Christmas Store Hours

9:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

at EATON'S Christmas comes to life!



# WEATHER

Tonight: Partial Clearing.  
Wednesday: Cold. Details Page 2.

88th YEAR No. 157

★ ★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1971

10 CENTS DAILY 20 CENTS SATURDAY

# Victoria Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121  
Telephone 382-3131

## ELDER CARE TO BE FREE IN ALBERTA

EDMONTON (CP)—Alberta's senior citizens will be relieved of paying medical care insurance premiums effective Jan. 1, Premier Peter Lougheed announced today.

Under regulations of the Alberta Health Care Insurance Act, all residents aged 65 or over and their dependents will be included. In addition, the cabinet has approved a premium exemption from optional services such as drugs and other procedures.

Health Minister Neil Crawford said the action would affect 158,000 Albertans, about 9.32 per cent of the population.

The present medical care premium for an Albertan earning more than \$2,000 a year is \$93 a year, including optional services.

## MP Probing Shore 'Theft'

By CLEMENT CHAPPLE  
Times Staff

MP David Anderson said today he is investigating what he says may be theft of federal foreshore on Victoria's harbor waterfront.

### NEWS BRIEFS

#### Transplant Made

MONTREAL (CP)—A patient at Maisonneuve General Hospital received a kidney transplant today, one of two donated by the family of a Toronto man who died after a traffic accident. The kidney was flown in early today on a commercial flight from Toronto in what doctors described as "a routine procedure."

#### Spill Reported

POWELL RIVER (CP)—Authorities are investigating reports of a five-thousand-gallon gasoline spill today. Police declined to comment on the report, which said the gasoline had been spilled at Lang Bay, just south of here.

#### Death Toll 20

LUSAKA (CP)—At least 20 persons were killed today when part of a trainload of explosives blew up on a railway siding at Mufira, in Zambia's copper belt, it was reported here.

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## Panarctic Finds More Natural Gas

CALGARY (CP)—Panarctic Oils Ltd. announced today that natural gas has been discovered at Kristoffer Bay on Ellef Ringnes Island in the Arctic.

The discovery is the fourth successful gas well for Panarctic which has yet to make an oil find.

The discovery well is about 60 miles north of King Christian Island, the site of the consortium's last two successful wells, and 1,700 miles north of Edmonton.

Charles Hetherington, Panarctic president, declined to speculate on the size of the discovery or reveal the rate of gas flow.

Drilling started on the discovery well Nov. 9 and gas was encountered during a drill-stem test.

The well was drilled under

a n agreement. Panarctic reached earlier this year with four United States firms which gave them first priority in purchasing gas in exchange for a \$25 million loan to the consortium.

The companies were Teneco Oils and Minerals Ltd., Columbia Gas Systems Inc., Northern Natural Gas Co. and Texas Eastern Transmission Corp.

Panarctic currently has wells under way on Ellesmere and Brook islands with farm-out agreements for others to be drilled on Panarctic lands on Russell, Devin, Prince Patrick and Ellef Ringnes Island.

Panarctic is a consortium of private companies, and the federal government, which was formed in 1967 to search for petroleum in the Arctic.

# U.S. Will Devalue Dollar To Solve Financial Crisis

## Pompidou, Nixon End Long Talks

ANGRA DO HEROISMO, Azores (UPI)

President Nixon and President Georges Pompidou of France announced agreement today on plans for devaluation of the American dollar as one means of solving the international monetary crisis.

A joint communique issued following 10 hours of talks between the two leaders did not specify how the dollar devaluation might be carried out or by how much it would be devalued. It also spoke of undefined "revaluation of some other currencies."

The key part of the communique stated that Nixon and Pompidou, in the second of five little summit meetings Nixon is having before going to Peking and Moscow next year, "agreed to work toward a prompt realignment of exchange rates through a devaluation of the dollar and revaluation of some other currencies" in co-operation with other nations.

The statement said at another point:

**STABILITY**  
"Nixon underscored the contribution that vigorous implementation by the United States to restore domestic wage-price stability and productivity would make toward international equilibrium and the defence of the new dollar exchange rate."

Neither the communique nor statements by the two presidents after the meeting told how a U.S. devaluation would be carried out.

The principal U.S. trading partners have been urging a devaluation, through an increase in the \$35-a-ounce price of gold set by the United States in 1933.

Congress would have to approve any change in the gold price. In Washington, chairman Wilbur D. Mills of the House ways and means committee made that point but withheld immediate comment on the Azores announcement.

By devaluation, the dollar would buy fewer French francs, West German marks.

Continued on Page 2

## U.S. DOLLAR FALLS SHARPLY

Times New Service

LONDON — The United States dollar fell sharply on European foreign exchanges today after President Nixon and Pompidou announced agreement to work toward a dollar devaluation as part of a general currency realignment.

In Toronto, Canadian business spokesmen say they will have to wait for the details before assessing how any devaluation of the United States dollar will affect Canada.

The key is where the Canadian dollar winds up in relation to the U.S. dollar.

## 'Security' Cancels Pisces Sale

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government has cancelled on grounds of national security an export permit granted about a year ago for sale of a small research submarine to Russia.

Bruce Howard, parliamentary secretary to Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin, told reporters Tuesday the permit was cancelled Dec. 1 to the displeasure of the Russians.

The federal government has offered to buy the submarine, called Pisces IV, for some \$2 million. It is made by International Hydrodynamics Co. of Vancouver.

## Medical Boards To Rule Priorities

The provincial government will create three medical boards to deal with surgical priorities, doctors' distribution and hospital privileges, Health Minister Ralph Lofmark announced Monday.

The announcement follows similar statements of intention Lofmark made in October when the government's fight with the medical profession over hospital privileges was nearing an end.

The first board will be an advisory committee to deal with such things as setting priorities for open-heart surgery. Lofmark said the board's first challenge will be

to establish priorities for open heart surgery at Vancouver General Hospital.

"They will deal with such things as recommending to a board of a hospital who shall have privileges, how patients shall be handled in the wards and anything else that relates to the management of these wards, which are in the main province-wide services," he said.

"The same thing would apply to kidney failure and the like of that whenever we have one or two hospitals providing a province-wide service, or then we thought it

Continued on Page 2

## B.C. 'NOT PUSHING' PARK AT CAPE SCOTT

By PETER MCNELLY  
(Second of a Series)

The provincial government has no immediate plans to create a park at Cape Scott on Vancouver Island.

In a recent interview, Recreation and Conservation Minister Ken Kiernan outlined provincial policy toward a Cape Scott park.

"We're not pushing it," he said.

The area involved is at the north end of Vancouver Island. A B.C. parks branch report in February 1968 recommended about 29,000 acres of land in the area be set aside as a Class A park.

Hopes for a park there were heightened in September 1969 when Kiernan announced the government had acquired 576 acres in the area, in an ex-

change for cutting rights to 5,200 acres of Strathcona Park for Raven Lumber Ltd. of Campbell River.

The trade was controversial, but Kiernan defended it saying the Cape Scott property had "excellent parks potential."

The province later put a mineral reserve designation on the site and refused to process mining claims within its boundaries.

More than 1,000 claims have been made up to the boundaries of the reserve, for the area contains rock formations high in copper, part of a system running from Rupert Inlet.

The mineral-reserve designation has not been lifted, and a mines department study has shown favorable host rocks for minerals but no conclusive

evidence that Cape Scott could support a mine.

Cape Scott park potential is its 40 miles of ocean frontage, 14 miles of sand beach, lakes, trails, historic settlements, rain forest conditions and indigenous wildlife and waterfowl.

The parks branch study said this about the area:

"Cape Scott is one of the last coastal areas of its type within easy reach of mainland population centres. Because of its great wealth of both natural and cultural attributes and its high provincial significance, the Cape Scott area is highly recommended for provincial park status. A Class A designation is essential for the preservation of wilderness values."

Between 20 and 25 privately

Continued on Page 2



WHAT ICE? WHAT DANGER? Paddling around in Grenadier Pond in Toronto's High Park, wintering ducks ignore the sign warning that the non-existent ice is unsafe. And it's likely to remain

non-existent for the next few days as Toronto weather is expected to be miserable with wet snow or rain and temperatures reaching a daytime high of 45 degrees.

## CITY ESCAPES B.C. SNOWFALL

It's clear skies ahead for the Greater Victoria area which is one of the few spots that escaped the second major snowstorm to hit British Columbia this winter.

While Salt Spring Island and the outlying regions shared the snow blanket thrust on the rest of the province, Greater Victoria was hit by rain only.

Chief weather officer Allan McQuarrie said the local area escaped because the winds were southeast and during their long reach across the water were able to warm above freezing point before reaching here.

It was a different story in Vancouver where as much as eight inches of snow fell in many areas, snarling traffic with scores of accidents and caused several power failures. The Lions Gate Hospital in North Vancouver switched to auxiliary power generators.

Police were warning motorists Monday night to keep off the stretch between the Malahat and Nanaimo where snow was drifting. Nanaimo got 11 inches.

Another storm is building in the Aleutians but is not expected to reach the B.C. coast before Thursday.



VALUABLE DOLLS load the arms of eight-year-old Maria Johansen of Oshawa, whose father, Ejgil Johansen, bought 33 of a 700-doll collection

at a Toronto auction. Johansen plans to build a doll museum at Westport, Ont., when he retires. Maria seems willing to give them a home.



# Dull Hum Replaces Election Buzz

# Out-of-Work Teachers to Aid The Alienated

By PAUL MOSS  
Times Staff

Elections are over, council vacancies have been filled, and the successful candidates can look forward to a year of solid service to the communities which elected them.

It will be a year of many meetings — some long and tedious — consultations with officials, poring over plans and reports, listening to taxpayers' complaints.

But it will not go entirely unrewarded, either from the esthetic or financial standpoint.

In nearly all cases the local government bodies concerned tend to abhor the term "salary," preferring the less crassly commercial "indemnity" or even "honorarium."

## Politicians Brace for Service

But they all pay their elected representatives.

In Victoria, mayor-elect Peter Pollen can count on a salary of \$15,000, of which one-third is tax-deductible for expenses.

But as he has had to appoint a manager for his automobile dealership, so that he can devote his full time to city affairs, maybe that's not such an enticing prospect.

Victoria aldermen get paid \$300 per month, of which one-third is counted as expenses.

Hugh Curtis, re-elected mayor of Saanich, will draw for another two years the \$8,100 that goes with the job. Of this \$5,400 is regarded as "remuneration for services" and \$2,700 as expenses.

Aldermen in Saanich get \$2,400, again with the two-to-one ratio of remuneration to expenses.

Oak Bay Mayor Frances Elford and her aldermen do rather less well financially. She gets \$5,400 (one-third of which is expenses); they receive \$1,800.

Mrs. Elford also gets \$200 less than her counterpart, Art Young, in Esquimalt, who is worth \$5,600 (including \$1,850 for expenses).

Esquimalt aldermen draw \$2,000, of which \$650 is deductible.

Besides the \$8,100 he gets as Saanich mayor, Hugh Curtis receives \$2,000 as chairman of the Capital Region District Board, plus \$25 for "each board meeting he attends."

Officially there is only one board meeting per month, but in practice it works out at two meetings because there is usually a meeting of the committee as a whole.

The 18 board directors receive the \$25-per-meeting fee, and are also entitled to draw their expenses calculated at 14 cents per mile.

As vice-chairman of the board and chairman of the Capital Regional Hospital Board — the two posts go together — North Saanich Mayor Jim Cumming has been paid \$1,500, which he will lose next year following his election defeat Saturday.

Curtis has a third source of income, the \$1,200 indemnity he gets as chairman of the Municipal Finance Authority of B.C.

But he has announced that following his re-election as mayor he will not offer himself again for chairmanship of the authority next March.

The 31 members of the board, from all parts of the province, receive \$50 per meeting for the two meetings held each year.



CAROLING CHILDREN are heralding each day at City Hall this week, two schools participating each morning. On Monday students from View Royal Elementary greeted City Hall employees. The carol sessions are an annual pre-holiday event to which the public is invited. Children will sing from 8:45 to 9:15 a.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in council chamber.

## Gallery Chief Denies Exploitation Charge

Victoria Art Gallery director Colin Graham today denied a charge that galleries and museums exploit artists financially.

The accusation was made Monday by Victoria artist Herbert Siebner, who said that beginning Jan. 1 he will exhibit only when costs of the show are borne by the gallery.

Siebner charged that the sole interest of galleries and museums is to extract money from the artist.

"Galleries exist because of the artist," he said. "Yet artists have loaned their works and paid not only for the exhibition but up to 50 per cent commission."

Siebner claimed this meant that artists often made little profit from an exhibition.

Retorted Graham: "There are two sides to the story."

"Some artists don't realize the operating costs of galleries — whether they are private, commercial institutions out to make a profit, or civic galleries designed to make ends meet," Graham said.

A large staff is required to unpack, inspect, and guard art works as well as to handle publicity and arrange for shipping and insurance. In addition, there is the overhead of maintaining the gallery premises, he claimed.

A civic gallery frequently holds exhibits to help promote an artist, where few paintings are actually sold but in this case, the financial stress on the artist is shared by the gallery, which may end up with a budget deficit, Graham said.

He added that the Victoria Art gallery put on an exhibit of Siebner's work two years ago, mainly to enhance the reputation of the artist. He said that the gallery and the Canada Council "must have put well over \$2,000 into the show."

Graham said that Canadian Art Directors Association is "in principle sympathetic" to the artists' position. Eventually the royalty system for artists will come to pass, he believes.

The problem is how to make the royalty system financially feasible for everyone. If the royalty system hits galleries too hard financially, many may have to restrict exhibits to well-known artists, or start importing cheaper U.S. exhibits, Graham said.

## ACTION URGED ON HARBOR

Transport Minister Don Jamieson was asked Monday by Victoria Chamber of Commerce for a quick decision on forming a Victoria harbor commission.

In a letter to the minister, harbor committee chairman George Forbes and president Hejen Beirnes said it is more than a year since the councils of Esquimalt and Victoria petitioned for a commission.

"We are unaware of any decisions having been made in this regard to the present, and we wish to respectfully urge that you use your good offices to have a decision made soon and that the petition be answered in the affirmative," the letter said.

The recently revised Vancouver Port Authority prompted the query and the hope was expressed that there could be similar reorganization here.

The chamber reiterated its belief that a harbor commission with jurisdiction over operations, development and facilities is essential to the future — "even survival" — of the port of Victoria.

## Rural Construction Doubles

Building activity more than doubled last month in the unorganized areas of the Capital Regional District.

Permits worth \$1.8 million were issued for the area from View Royal to Port Renfrew and the Gulf Islands compared with \$736,450 in November, 1970.

So far this year, permits worth \$14.3 million have been issued, including 536 single-family houses.

## Grade One Start Planned For Sex Education Course

Saanich school board gave its sanction Monday to a family life and sex education program which will be taught in Grades One to 12.

Gerry Guest, special district councillor, outlined the plan at the board's meeting and asked for permission to start in-service training immediately for secondary school teachers.

"There is a crucial and apparent need for something at the secondary level now," Guest said.

He added the program had originally been developed by a doctor with the Metropolitan Board of Health.

According to Guest, teachers found that the original presentation which involved films with a doctor and nurse in attendance needed more humanizing.

"There needs to be a natural development where sexuality is a part of all our lives," said Guest, adding that the course which had been organized by a local teachers group involved more than just biological awareness.

Victoria school district has an established program of sex education for Grades 8, 9 and 10 only.



## arthur mayse

### And a Partridge in Your Pear Tree!

BACK IN NOVEMBER, THE mere prospect of another Christmas on the way was enough to set me growling. A commercialized festival, I would insist to anyone who cared to listen. A manufactured holiday, its significance all but lost. An orgy of giving, getting and guzzling. I would go through the motions of celebrating Christmas, but this year, it would take more than carols and candles, stars and tinsel glitter to turn me on.

I told my wife as much. She listened indulgently while I blew off steam. Then she said, "That reminds me. We'd better start thinking what to send Sue and Steve. I must get busy on my Christmas cakes, too."

A couple of weeks later, with December well-started, I aired my views of Yuletide-razzmatraz to son Ron. He was busy on an intricate piece of leatherwork — Christmas gift for a friend, he told me.

"Great!" he said cheerfully. "I hope that means we'll get by without having to watch How the Grinch Stole Christmas every time it's on TV." He added, waxing a length of my linen thread, "You must have seen it a dozen times."

It happens I enjoy the fantastic world of Dr. Seuss, and had no intention of missing a tale that has become a pre-Christmas classic. As matters turned out, Ron and I watched the sour-spirited Grinch undergo his change of heart together.

It occurred to me midway through that I should get some replacement globes for our outdoor lights, and that it was high time we made a start on our Christmas shopping.

After all, December was moving right along, and no point in leaving too much to be done at the last minute.

Win, I learned, had already made a start on her Christmas shopping. Next evening, I hung around whistling "The First Noel" between my teeth while she occupied herself with wrapping paper and ribbon.

It was plain that she was enjoying her work. Presently I offered to lend a hand.

"If you really want to," my dear one said. "And if you won't stick orange bows on pink paper this time."

It's hard to share a stint of gift-wrapping without feeling at least a faint tingle of Christmas spirit. The giving of gifts, when you get right down to it, was part of the first Christmas — a fact that I pointed out between licks at a large and gummy poinsettia seal.

My companion reserved comment until she had finished checking name tags. Then she suggested we dust off some carol records, and sample her Christmas cake.

It's even harder to remain properly cynical about Christmas when subjected to persuasions of that sort.

Last weekend, which was a busy one for us, it became still more difficult. There were more "gifts" to be searched out — this time for a young couple committed to their first winter in climes where the temperature dipped the other day to an awesome 53 below.

The store decorations that had left me cold in November looked a lot better now, and early though it still was, friend had begun to greet friend with "Merry Christmas!"

On the way home, we paused by one of the lots that have sprouted their seasonal forests. Most of the people who scouted the evergreen ranks had children with them. At the curb, a dad was poking the butt of a nicely-bushy fir into his car trunk while his family helped out with conflicting advice.

That kind of stuff isn't easy to resist, either. But I held out until the colored lights were strung along our house-front.

For once, all had gone well. I hadn't skidded off the ladder, or blown a circuit, or come to the end of my last string with a plug-in outlet still eight feet distant.

An owl sounded off with mellow notes from a dusky cedar tree I helped him with a rooftop rendering of "We Three Kings," delivered off-key but feebly.

I know, I know... The world's in a mess, we're still as far from a state of millennium as ever, and after December come January's bleak reckonings.

But Christmas is nearing, and like the grinch reformed, I mean to enjoy it!







## OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

AT BAY MEADOWS

**FIRST RACE** — Claiming, \$2,300, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:  
Kinsal 114  
Miss Melita 117  
Wise As A Snake 117  
Sobrado 114  
Payola Pal 114  
Currahn Prince 114  
Gallant Hunter 114  
Starfire 114  
Starfire 114  
Tempestuous Lad 114  
Spanish War 114  
Mr. El Con 114  
Oliveleaf 114  
Havreval 114  
Royal Coral 111  
Alliance 112

**SECOND RACE** — Claiming, \$2,300, two-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles:  
Leslie Beau 112  
Victory Obtained 109  
Big Red Bird 107  
Sensitive Rebel 107  
x-Elfronery 104  
x-De Kallina 114  
Sardie Lynn 114  
Red Dove 112  
Safeguard 112  
Palmos 112  
Rue Nalu 112  
Al. Grace 114  
Ball West 114  
Kall 109  
Valehines Pride 109

**THIRD RACE** — Claiming, \$2,300, two-year-old maidens colts and geldings, six furlongs:  
Rising World 118  
Joyful Orbit 118  
Old Joe 114  
Nevada Bin Jr. 118  
Carney Jr. 118  
Near Heaven 118  
x-Sifin Bull 109  
x-Duke of Kent 113  
Double Fabulous 116  
Nevada Jap 116  
War Shot 118  
Kings Revolt 118  
Charming Performer 118  
El Ranchero 114  
Cavern 118  
Nevada Jo 118

**FOURTH RACE** — Claiming, \$2,300, three and four-year-old maidens, six furlongs:  
Honking on Kissin Suzie 118  
x-Castaway 110  
Doliva Love 110  
x-Hi Gunday 109  
Fleet Pal 118  
Redwood Tree 118  
Cypress Shore 114  
Knights Ferry 114  
Royal Route 114  
Tanley 114  
High Hoss 115  
x-Crafty Lassie 106  
x-Whalash 109  
Journal Entry 116  
Lightning Comic 112

**FIFTH RACE** — Claiming, \$2,300, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:  
a-Dr. Hark 112  
Dolinhito 112  
Mortal Coil 112  
White Marble 112  
Tulalater 115  
b-El Robles Jet 120  
Corvax 112  
x-Judy Pirnie 110  
I Do Command 112  
Goody McGenty 112  
Ann Kay 109  
Bright Knight 112  
Mer-Bin 109  
Moonlight Kid 109  
b-Casino Bill 112  
a-Abey Kay 109

**SIXTH RACE** — Claiming, \$4,000, three-year-olds and up, one mile:  
Court Calendar 113  
Arts Count 113  
Tis Now 116  
x-Smooth Like 108  
Soft Machine 110  
Lectro Lee 113  
Sucker Creek 113  
Esquimal 113  
a-Sun Seeker 113  
x-Six Rings 105  
Traders Law 113  
Vern Niteaglin 113  
a-Bagdad Express 110

**SEVENTH RACE** — Claiming, \$4,500, three-year-olds and up, furlongs and mares, six furlongs:  
Sweet Julie 114  
Khalit Deanna 114  
x-Sally Award 109  
x-Little Girl Lost 107  
Bauss Doll 110  
Star on the Rise 112  
Barb's Form 117  
x-Hobnobbers 110  
Please Pickle 110  
Lucky Waller 114  
Unleash 114  
First Time Out 112  
Gallant Voyage 120

**EIGHTH RACE** — Allowance, \$7,200, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:  
Champs Champ 113  
x-Coack Crowley 107  
Klaimstein 112  
x-Mystic Sky 107  
Ground Flight 112  
Croucher 112  
Can't Repeat 112  
Mister Tando 118  
NINTH RACE — Claiming, \$3,000, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:  
American Ruler 112  
American Ruler 112  
Cool Wit 112  
Sneaky Captain 112  
x-Gran Mason 112  
Big Muff 112  
Donald's Secret 107  
Eleven Below 112  
x-Mauro II 112  
Without End 112  
Dave 112  
Pleasant Pass 112  
Pleasant Pass 112  
x-Thrust Ahead 110  
War Bridge 115  
Mist's Flash 115  
Decoy Graham 112  
x-Aquatics allowance claimed.

**BRITISH COLUMBIA HYDRO AND POWER AUTHORITY**  
Invites tenders for Constructing District Office & Service Centre for the Campbell River Area, located at the E.E. corner of the intersection of River Timber Co. logging road and Green Road.  
Reference No. CQ-8241  
Closing Date: January 15, 1972  
(Documents available upon prepayment of \$10.00 plus \$0.50 B.C.S.S. Tax for the first copy and \$5.00 plus \$0.25 B.C.S.S. Tax for each additional copy, non-refundable.)  
Sealed tenders clearly marked as above-referenced will be received in Room 1056, B.C. Hydro and Power Authority Building, 870 Burrard Street, Vancouver 1, B.C. until 12:00 Noon, January 15, 1972.  
Details may be obtained at the office of the Purchasing and Supply Department, 10th floor, 870 Burrard Street, Vancouver 1, B.C., telephone 683-8711, Local 2577.

**NOTICE  
PRIVATE BILLS**  
Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Standing Order, no Petition for any Private Bill shall be received by the House in its forthcoming Session after Monday, the 31st day of January, 1972.  
Dated November 17, 1971.  
E. K. DeBeck,  
Clerk of the Legislative Assembly of British Columbia.

**CENTRAL MORTGAGE AND HOUSING CORPORATION — SEALED PROPOSALS**  
plainly marked as to content and addressed to the undersigned, will be received up to 5 p.m., Vancouver City Time, January 11, 1972, for the design and construction of 25 Housing Units, Site, Works and Services located at Canadian Forces Base, Comox, Vancouver Island, B.C. Plans, specifications and forms of proposal required can be obtained by contractors at the address shown below, and are available for inspection at Central Mortgage & Housing Corporation Office, 1137 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C. (Victoria Branch, 243 Bastion Street, Victoria, B.C.).  
Each proposal must be accompanied by a 10% Bid Bond or by a security deposit of 10% of the proposal where the proposal does not exceed \$250,000, plus 5% of the amount by which the proposal exceeds \$250,000. The maximum amount of security deposit required with any proposal is \$100,000. Such security deposit shall be retained by Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation to ensure due performance of the contract. Cash, a certified cheque, bearer or negotiable "Dominion of Canada" bonds will be accepted as security deposit unless other forms of security are authorized. All cheques must be made payable to the order of "Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation". The lowest or any proposal not necessarily accepted.  
R. G. Gannon,  
Branch Manager,  
298 West 15th Avenue,  
Vancouver 5, B.C.

## Vote Aids Young

John Young, the embattled principal of Campbell River Senior Secondary, will likely gain school board support following Saturday's election of trustees for three open seats.

"The board is decidedly more progressive," Young commented today.

Two pro-Young candidates, Marianne Otterson and Michael Henderson, and one traditionalist, Arnold Cameron, were elected to swing the board to a four-three edge in favor of Young, who became the major election issue.

Before the election, the board was usually split three-three, with one trustee sitting on the fence, over matters dealing with Young, a free school advocate who the last three months has been battling with the provincial department of education after it took away his school's accreditation.

Harold Newman, who has another year to go as board chairman, and who is a critic of Young's administration, said today that the board is definitely stronger.

"Definite decisions will be made," he said.

Asked what he thought about more pro-Young members on the board, Newman said "I will wait and see until the board operates ... but when they are faced with realistic problems they tend to act in realistic ways."

Henderson, a paper mill worker who is convinced that Campbell River Senior Secondary is "well-run", predicted that the situation over Young is "going to be all right."

With the government's newly announced plans to change its entire accreditation process next year, the issue over Young is now "completely redundant," he said.

**GRADUATION**  
(Three weeks ago, the education department announced that the education system was to be streamlined, and, among other changes, government exams would not be used anymore to determine graduation.)

Mrs. Otterson, a housewife who defeated incumbent J. F. Johnson, who was anti-Young, for the Seward seat, also agreed that the accreditation issue was "a dead horse."

She said the fight between Young and the department of education is clearly "a matter of personalities." The department is "trying to get rid of Young for their own reasons."

She said the election of herself and Henderson turned back local attempts to return the high school to a "military" approach to education.

Mrs. Otterson said that Young's democratic way of dealing with students is the only way because the reason why most students drop out is that they are being ordered around according to the rule book.

Cameron, an auto dealer who was the one traditionalist who was elected, sees education as "everybody knowing where they stand, and everybody sticking to the rules."

The school board's one rural seat will be decided on Friday, when Outer Island representatives meet to pick a trustee among themselves. But it expected that Mrs. E. V. Luoma, a pro-Young incumbent, will be returned for her 10th term.

## Climate Too Warm For Military Mink

The national defence department ordered 3,000 mink hats for women serving in the Canadian armed forces Monday.

Few of them are expected to be worn here.

Lt.-Cmdr. Dorothy Gower, executive assistant to the base commander of CFB Esquimalt, says the newly-designed hat will get little use here because the moderate west coast climate calls for the use of the regular felt hat which can be covered with plastic in rainy weather.

The mink hat, she says, is an alternative one which will be greatly appreciated by personnel stationed where the winters are severe.

Each hat will cost \$15.34. The hats are made of mink tails dyed black and topped with a fuzzy fur bauble.

Total cost of the order was \$32,040. There are 1,100 women in the armed forces, 58 of them stationed at Esquimalt.

## Pioneer Mountie Howe Dies

**HALIFAX (CP)** — Joseph Howe, 72, a former assistant commissioner of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, died in hospital here today after a lengthy illness.

The former commissioner was born at the Regina, N.W.T. post of the police which was then known as the Royal Northwest Mounted Police. He was son of superintendent Joseph Howe of the RNWMP, a native of Saint John, N.B., and Mrs. Howe, the former Agnes Mary Cameron of Trenton, Ont.

He is survived by his wife, the former Marion Grace Harrison of Ottawa.

Commissioner Howe joined the force in 1919, spent a period from 1924 to 1933 in civilian life in British Columbia. He served in Saskatchewan, British Columbia, Ontario, Quebec and finally in Nova Scotia.

The funeral arrangements have not been completed.

## Excursion Air Rates To U.K. Set

**MONTREAL (CP)** — Air Canada announced Monday that under a new fare plan agreed on by 36 lines a 22-45 day round-trip excursion fare between Montreal and London in winter would be \$194 instead of the present \$238.

In the summer the cost will be \$238, a saving of \$33 over the current \$318 peak season price.

Round-trip economy class between Montreal and London would be \$382 off-season compared with the current \$430.

Other new features include a winter group-inclusive tour plan for 10 or more passengers travelling for seven or eight days. The plan is aimed at ski and theatre groups and includes costs of hotels and meals.

Groups of 40 or more will be offered prices competitive with split charters and a youth fare based on the 22-45 day excursion will be added as well as a 14 to 21-day excursion fare at prices below regular tourist tickets but above the \$194 fare for longer excursion stays.

Dolphins lost to Baltimore 14-3 Saturday and missed a chance to clinch the Eastern division of the American Football Conference.

been my super surprise for the Dolphins when they won the Super Bowl," said sculptor Bill Kemmer. Thieves chiselled a hole through a wood panel at his shop and stole the dolphin sculptures and other items valued at \$2,500.

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1-3, earned \$1,500 for sixth place.  
Pierre Barthes of France with a record of 3-3, tied Sunday, was fourth for \$6,000.  
In Auckland, N.Z., Kerry Melville of Australia defeated Rosemary Casals of the United States 6-4, 7-5 to win the women's singles title of the New Zealand open tennis championship.

In the all-Australian men's singles final, Ray Ruffels beat John Alexander, 6-4, 6-4, 7-6.  
In the men's doubles final, Ruffels and Bob Carmichael defeated Alexander and Phil Dent, 6-4, 6-4, 7-6, in an all-Australian match.  
Billie Jean King of the U.S. and Miss Casals won the women's doubles final Saturday, beating Australian Judy Dalton and Francoise Durr of France, 7-6, 4-6, 7-5.



**MINK** for my lady is the newest fashion for women in the armed forces as the defence department placed a \$92,040 contract for 6,000 mink hats. Made of mink tails dyed black and topped with a fuzzy fur bauble, the hats are being issued to 1,100 females. The rest are to be stored until

and Recreation Minister Ken Kiernan.

**OPTIMISTIC**  
She said just as the society had high hopes of achieving its objective, Allstar applied to the forestry department for a permit to turn Brent's slopes into a major ski area.

"Future citizens will find the whole political process of the Brent Mountain proceedings a mysterious one indeed," she said. "Receipt of encouraging letters from two ministers — to the sudden cooling and complete switch of position immediately Allstar appeared on the scene."

The next move of the government puzzled the society even more.

Unlike the Cyprus Bowl timber deal in Vancouver which involved the government and developers directly, Williston in this instance appointed the mayor of Summerland to set up a liaison committee composed of three citizens to work with the government, the developers and the public, she said.

"We appealed to Williston but he refused to authorize the hearing unless the committee first did," she said. "And so the OSPS was subjected to a lengthy run-around between the committee and the minister."

"After the abuse heaped upon the government over the logging operations in Cypress Bowl in West Vancouver, it is small wonder the government was glad to hand over the baby to a local committee," she said.

"The question is whether the local committee has any concept of how rapidly this child of doubtful parentage will grow up to embarrass its foster parents," she said.

**Clergy Warned**  
**ROME (Reuters)** — Priests, monks and nuns of Rome were warned Monday not to appear in public in non-clerical dress nor to attend theatres or films not approved by the church authorities.

The warning came from Cardinal Angelo Dell'Acqua, the vicar of Rome, in a circular demanding "example of austerity" from the Roman clergy.

Brenda Leibert, secretary, said the society's project received encouraging letters from Lands and Forest Minister Ray Williston and Parks

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## GARDENS NOT GIVING ANYTHING...

**TORONTO (CP)** — If a Toronto team in the World Hockey Association wants to play in Maple Leaf Gardens, it can do so — provided it meets stiff demands from the landlord.

Gardens' president Harold Ballard has laid down these terms: the team must pay a rental fee of \$25,000 per game or 50 per cent of the gate, whichever is higher; and it must post a \$500,000 bond, which would be returnable if the team completed a season.

"He (Ballard) only wants three legs and an arm every time," commented a spokesman for Jim McCreath, who is co-owner of the Ontario WHA franchise with Doug Michel.

## Boxing Judge Suspended

**QUEBEC (CP)** — Louis Belanger, one of the three judges at last week's non-title boxing match between Fernand Marcotte and Reynald Cantin, has been suspended by the Quebec Athletic Commission.

Commission president Rosaire Clermont would not comment on the suspension following a commission meeting to discuss a charge by Cantin's manager, Georges Drouin, that Belanger had bet against Cantin.

Belanger said earlier that he had placed a \$5 bet on Marcotte for his 17-year-old son, requested and paid for by him.

Marcotte, a Quebec city fighter, won a split decision over Cantin, the Canadian junior welterweight champion.

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## b.c. briefs

### Plywood Plant Layoff Spurs Protest to Bennett

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Vancouver local of the International Woodworkers of America called Monday on Premier Bennett to intervene to stop layoffs at MacMillan Bloedel's Vancouver Plywood plant, caused by a shut-off of natural gas.

The company confirmed that 40 men were laid off Monday, that 40 more would go today and that by Wednesday the total would be 185 unless the gas supply is restored.

The plant is served with natural gas by B.C. Hydro at a special low rate, on an "interruptible basis." This gives Hydro the right to shut off the supply on two hours notice during peak consumer demand periods.

In a telegram Monday to Premier Bennett, the president of the Vancouver local of the IWA, Syd Thompson, said:

"Whatever arrangements the company has with B.C. Hydro, this should not result in layoffs due to lack of natural gas while B.C. gas is being exported to the United States."

A spokesman for B.C. Hydro said industrial contracts such as that held with Vancouver Plywood call upon the customer to have a standby fuel available.

"These customers know they are getting the gas on this basis," he said.

#### Autopsy Ordered

WEST VANCOUVER (CP) — An autopsy was ordered Monday into the death of a woman last weekend at a party in the home of a West Vancouver civic election candidate.

Police said Mrs. Elizabeth Caroline Grey Smith, 45, of Vancouver, was accidentally stabbed in the chest by a splinter from a glass partition which broke when she leaned against it. The party was at the home of William Jones, an unsuccessful candidate for alderman in West Vancouver.

#### Art School

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — New Caledonia Regional College, Cariboo Regional College in Kamloops and British Columbia Institute of Technology in Burnaby, said they are investigating the feasibility of setting up an abandoned forestry camp near Williams Lake as a summer art school. The camp, built by the federal government to train Indians in forestry, is empty except for two caretakers.

#### Lions to Pay Vehicle Costs

The Victoria Lions Club will finance a new emergency vehicle for the Salvation Army's social and rehabilitation centre, 521 Johnson St.

The Lions plan to foot the entire cost if necessary but will seek help from other area Lions Clubs.

#### 1,800 Checked

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police stopped nearly 1,800 motorists at city roadblocks on the weekend, but only arrested one man for impaired driving. Two 24-hour licence suspensions were also handed out.

#### Short Festival

VANCOUVER (CP) — The city's 1972 Sea Festival celebrations may be cut to four days, festival chairman Alan Campney said Monday. Campney said high costs and a \$4,000 deficit from last year's festival may force the reduction.

#### Drivers Share Blame

VANCOUVER (CP) — A coroner's jury found Monday that a police constable and another driver displayed a lack of caution in a Dec. 5 collision that killed Jane Chilcott, 56, of West Vancouver.

Mrs. Chilcott was killed when a car driven by her husband, Robert Chilcott, was struck while making a left turn by a police car driven by Constable Richard Musgrave.

Constable Musgrave said he did not see Chilcott's turn signal as he approached the intersection at a speed of about 40 miles an hour.

#### Fire Survivor Dies

VANCOUVER (CP) — Charles Nelson Oldfield, a survivor of the great fire of Vancouver in 1886, has died at the age of 86. Oldfield was a former owner of Lansdowne Park in Richmond and was a life member and director of the Pacific National Exhibition.

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# Resources Hike '71 B.C. Output

Heavy capital investment in primary resource industries helped push British Columbia's gross provincial product to an estimated \$10.3 billion in 1971, the department of industrial development, trade and commerce reported today.

The GPP increased 11 per cent over 1970's output, but allowing for inflation B.C.'s real growth was between 7.5 and 8 per cent.

A department spokesman said Monday it is impossible to compare 1971's performance with specific predictions made earlier in the year, but he said:

"If anything, we've done a shade better than we expected."

Retail sales in B.C. climbed to a record \$3.46 billion in 1971, up from \$3.14 billion in 1970.

Industrial Development Minister Waldo Skillings said these figures were accompanied by a 2.7 per cent increase in the Consumer Price Index, the lowest since 1965.

#### MAJOR GAINS

Unemployment in the province averaged 7.1 per cent, compared with 7.6 per cent in 1970. The construction industry improved greatly this year due to heavy outlays in the resource industries, residential construction, and commercial, government and institutional construction. Increased residential construction in Canada and the United States led to major gains in production of wood products.

The past year has been essentially one of adjustment in response to unsatisfactory growth during 1970 as well as to the international monetary problems experienced during the latter part of 1971, Skillings said.

The outlook for 1972 is "somewhat less certain" because of unsettled conditions in the international monetary system, he said.

#### NEW LIFE

Skillings also said new trading patterns likely to emerge in a solution to world monetary instability could have

had effects on the province's economy next year.

But should U.S. President Richard Nixon's economic measures bring new life to the American economy, B.C. will benefit despite trade losses elsewhere, Skillings said.

Here is a detailed look at 1971's economic picture in B.C.:

Gross provincial product, \$10.3 billion; retail sales, \$3.46 billion; estimated total value of cheques cashed against individual accounts, \$64 billion; gasoline consumption, 630 million gallons; timber scaled, 1.95 million cubic feet; lumber production, 8.47 billion board feet; plywood production, 1.8 billion square feet; pulp and paper production, 1.9 billion tons.

#### OIL EXPORTS

Mineral production was estimated at \$521 million; natural gas and crude oil production was estimated at 174 billion cu. ft. of natural gas and 23.1 billion barrels of oil.

Oil exports were two billion barrels, farm cash receipts totalled an estimated \$210 million, and the wholesale market value of fish products was \$115 million. The landed value of fish products was \$58 million.

Capital and repair expenditures increased to \$3.65 billion; the value of building permits increased to \$785 million; total estimated housing starts came to 35,000 units.

The value of exports through B.C. customs ports was estimated at \$2.66 billion. Population increased at a 2.8 per cent rate to 2,196 million persons.

The labor force increased to 846,000 persons as the number of unemployed persons declined to 65 million from 67 million in 1970.

Per capita income rose to \$3,532 from \$3,532 in 1970.

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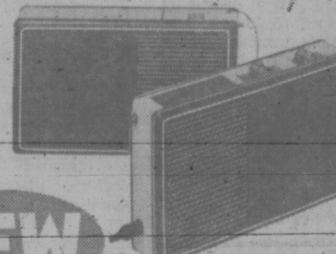
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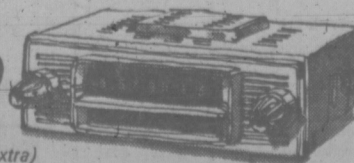
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88th YEAR No. 157

# Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1971

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## ELDER CARE TO BE FREE IN ALBERTA

EDMONTON (CP)—Alberta's senior citizens will be relieved of paying medical care insurance premiums effective Jan. 1, Premier Peter Lougheed announced today.

Under regulations of the Alberta Health Care Insurance Act, all residents aged 65 or over and their dependents will be included. In addition, the cabinet has approved a premium exemption from optional services such as drugs and other procedures.

Health Minister Neil Crawford said the action would effect 158,000 Albertans, about 9.32 per cent of the population.

The present medical care premium for an Albertan earning more than \$2,000 a year is \$93 a year, including optional services.

## MP Probing Shore 'Theft'

By CLEMENT CHAPPEL  
Times Staff

MP David Anderson said today he is investigating what he says may be theft of federal shoreline on Victoria's harbor waterfront.

Anderson is asking Transport Minister Don Jamieson for an explanation of a landfill operation in West Bay that is part of apartment construction by Diamond Development Ltd.

If no permission was given for the landfill, Anderson said, he considers it "theft of federal shoreline by way of landfill without authorization."

On Dec. 3, a federal official in Victoria said requests had been made to Diamond Development to apply for permission for the fill under two federal statutes.

NO APPLICATIONS

The official, Charles Brooks, said no applications for the fill had been received.

Anderson said in Ottawa today if he finds this is in fact the situation, "this is theft, in my opinion, just like any other property that one steals."

He added that "to the best of my knowledge, there has been a theft."

Anderson said he thinks the developer should in that case pay both for the property and a fine for using it without permission.

Anderson said he is unhappy with the attitude of people who think "the federal government is something you can rob."

Yet it appears an obvious misdemeanor can go unquestioned.

"We sure hit the small guy who picks up nuts and bolts from the dockyard," he commented.

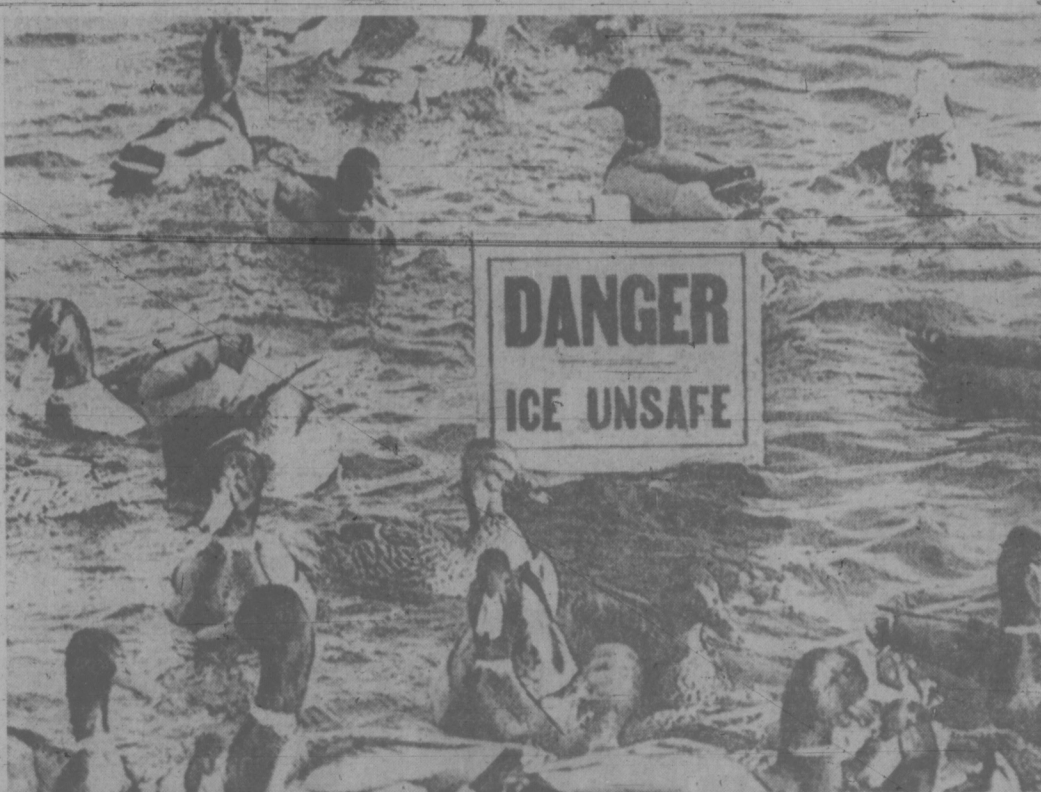
Anderson said he will ask Jamieson what legal action the government might take against the developer.

Anderson added he is unhappy that some fill dumping has also taken place on an adjacent property owned by Ottawa, again apparently without permission.

This property has been the point of negotiations between the federal government and the City of Victoria, which wants the land for a park.

Continued on Page 2

# U.S. Will Devalue Dollar To Solve Financial Crisis



WHAT ICE? WHAT DANGER? Paddling around in Grenadier Pond in Toronto's High Park, wintering ducks ignore the sign warning that the non-existent ice is unsafe. And it's likely to remain

non-existent for the next few days as Toronto weather is expected to be miserable with wet snow or rain and temperatures reaching a daytime high of 45 degrees.

## CITY ESCAPES B.C. SNOWFALL

It's clear skies ahead for the Greater Victoria areas, which is one of the few spots that escaped the second major snowstorm to hit British Columbia this winter.

While Salt Spring Island and the outlying regions shared the snow blanket thrust on the rest of the province, Greater Victoria was hit by rain only.

Chief weather officer Allan McQuarrie said the local area escaped because the winds were southeast and during their long reach across the water were able to warm above freezing point before reaching here.

It was a different story in Vancouver, where as much as eight inches of snow fell in many areas, snarling traffic with scores of accidents and causing several power failures.

The Lions Gate Hospital in North Vancouver switched to auxiliary power generators.

Police were warning motorists Monday night to keep off the stretch between the Malahat and Nanaimo where snow was drifting. Nanaimo got 11 inches.

Another storm is building in the Aleutians but is not expected to reach the B.C. coast before Thursday.

## Dacca Digs In For Last Stand

From AP-Reuters

Indian artillery opened fire on military targets today in Dacca, where the East Pakistani army apparently plans a last stand. An air and sea bombardment set fires raging in the main port of Chittagong, Indian military spokesmen said.

A pooled dispatch from Dacca said "the battle for Dacca began" and Indian artillery fire set government houses ablaze downtown and hit several other targets within the East Pakistani capital.

The dispatch reported East Pakistan's governor, A. M. Malik, and his council of ministers resigned and with their families fled to the Red Cross neutral zone at the Hotel Intercontinental in Dacca, where about 65 were given sanctuary.

An Indian spokesman reported India had been informed of this by the International Red Cross in Geneva. India was asked to make sure the Indian army and Bengali guerrillas were informed. The spokesman said "every practical precaution to ensure the safety of these officials" is being taken.

Defence Minister Jagjivan Ram told India's Parliament "It is our hope that the process of liberating Bangla Desh will be completed soon," but at considerable cost to the Indian forces, 1,978 killed in 11 days of fighting, 5,025 wounded, 1,622 missing and 41 planes downed. He had no figures on Pakistani losses but reported 83 Pakistani planes were destroyed.

"TOTAL DEPRESSION" Lt. Gen. A. K. Niazi, Pakistan's commander in East Pakistan, vowed in Dacca, to fight to the last man. Foreign correspondents in Dacca reported, however, that his staff was in a state of "total depression."

Fighting on the western front 1,000 miles across India was reported mainly to be air battles.

Radio Pakistan made no mention of fighting on either front but said Pakistani planes had raided the airfields at Srinagar, capital of Jammu and Kashmir.

Continued on Page 2

## Pompidou, Nixon End Long Talks

ANGRA DO HEROISMO, Azores (UPI) — President Nixon and President Georges Pompidou of France announced today on plans for devaluation of the American dollar as one means of solving the international monetary crisis.

A joint communique issued following 10 hours of talks between the two leaders did not specify how the dollar devaluation might be carried out or by how much it would be devalued. It also spoke of undefined "revaluation of some other currencies."

The key part of the communique stated that Nixon and Pompidou, in the second of five little summit meetings Nixon is having before going to Peking and Moscow next year, "agreed to work toward a prompt realignment of exchange rates through a devaluation of the dollar and revaluation of some other currencies" in co-operation with other nations.

The statement said at another point:

STABILITY "Nixon underscored the contribution that vigorous implementation by the United States to restore domestic wage-price stability and productivity would make toward international equilibrium and the defence of the new dollar exchange rate."

The principal U.S. trading partners have been urging a devaluation, through an increase in the \$35-an-ounce price of gold set by the United States in 1933.

APPROVE CHANGE Congress would have to approve any change in the gold price. In Washington, chairman Wilbur D. Mills of the House ways and means committee made that point but withheld immediate comment on the Azores announcement.

By devaluation, the dollar would buy fewer French francs, West German marks,

Continued on Page 2

## CANADA ALSO DEVALUES

OTTAWA (UPI) — Finance Minister Edgar Benson said today the Canadian dollar would continue to float after devaluation of the American dollar and "presumably" would remain at its current rate just below par with the U.S. currency.

"It should not hurt our dollar since it will float freely with the U.S. dollar, remaining at about the same value," Benson said. "This would keep us in about the same position with the United States and help our position with other currencies."

## 'Security' Cancels Pisces Sale

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government has cancelled on grounds of national security an export permit it granted about a year ago for sale of a small research submarine to Russia.

Bruce Howard, parliamentary secretary to Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin, told reporters Tuesday the permit was cancelled Dec. 1 to the displeasure of the Russians.

The federal government has offered to buy the submersible, called Pisces IV, for some \$2 million. It is made by International Hydrodynamics Co. of Vancouver.

## Medical Boards To Rule Priorities

The provincial government will create three medical boards to deal with surgical priorities, doctors' distribution, and hospital privileges, Health Minister Ralph Lofmark announced Monday.

The announcement follows similar statements of intention Lofmark made in October when the government's fight with the medical profession over hospital privileges was nearing an end.

The first board will be an advisory committee to deal with such things as setting priorities for open-heart surgery. Lofmark said the board's first challenge will be

to establish priorities for open heart surgery at Vancouver General Hospital.

"They will deal with such things as recommending to a board of a hospital who shall have privileges, how patients shall be handled in the wards and anything else that relates to the management of these wards, which are in the main province-wide services," he said.

"The same thing would apply to kidney failure and the like of that whenever we have one or two hospitals providing a province-wide service, or then we thought it

Continued on Page 2

## B.C. NOT PUSHING PARK AT CAPE SCOTT

By PETER McNELLY  
(Second of a Series)

The provincial government has no immediate plans to create a park at Cape Scott on Vancouver Island.

In a recent interview, Recreation and Conservation Minister Ken Kiernan outlined provincial policy toward a Cape Scott park.

"We're not pushing it," he said. The area involved is at the north end of Vancouver Island. A B.C. parks branch report in February 1968 recommended about 29,000 acres of land in the area be set aside as a Class A park.

Hopes for a park there were heightened in September 1969 when Kiernan announced the government had acquired 576 acres in the area in an exchange for cutting rights to 5,200 acres of Strathcona Park for Raven Lumber Ltd. of Campbell River.

The trade was controversial, but Kiernan defended it saying the Cape Scott property had "excellent parks potential."

The province later put a mineral reserve designation on the site and refused to process mining claims within its boundaries.

More than 1,000 claims have been made up to the boundaries of the reserve, for the area contains rock formations high in copper, part of a system running from Rupert Inlet.

The mineral reserve designation has not been lifted, and a mines department study has shown favorable host rocks for minerals but no conclusive

evidence that Cape Scott could support a mine.

Cape Scott's park potential is its 40 miles of ocean frontage, 14 miles of sand beach, lakes, trails, historic settlements, rain forest conditions and indigenous wildlife and waterfowl.

The parks branch study said this about the area:

"Cape Scott is one of the last coastal areas of its type within easy reach of mainland population centres. Because of its great wealth of both natural and cultural attributes and its high provincial significance, the Cape Scott area is highly recommended for provincial park status. A Class A designation is essential for the preservation of wilderness values."

Between 20 and 25 privately

Continued on Page 2

## Panarctic Finds More Natural Gas

CALGARY (CP) — Panarctic Oils Ltd. announced today that natural gas has been discovered at Kristoffer Bay on Elf Ringes Island in the Arctic.

The discovery is the fourth successful gas well for Panarctic, which has yet to make an oil find.

The discovery well is about 60 miles north of King Christian Island, the site of the consortium's last two successful wells, and 1,700 miles north of Edmonton.

Charles Hetherington, Panarctic president, declined to speculate on the size of the discovery or reveal the rate of gas flow.

Drilling started on the discovery well Nov. 9 and gas was encountered during a drill-stem test.

The well was drilled under an agreement Panarctic reached earlier this year with

four United States firms which gave them first priority in purchasing gas in exchange for a \$75-million loan to the consortium.

The companies were Teneco Oils and Minerals Ltd., Columbia Gas Systems Inc., Northern Natural Gas Co. and Texas Eastern Transmission Corp.

### Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 a.m. closing prices on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. For noon list see Page 10.

INDUSTRIALS	
International Hydro	1.25 +.15
Imperial Oil	.31 +.15
Imperial Marine	.65 —.20
OILS	
Share	.12 —.04
Compex	1.25 +.15
Delta Petroleum	.75 +.03
MINES	
Larose Mining	1.08 +.33
Afton	1.14 +.23
Bullion Mountain	.46 +.01



VALUABLE DOLLS load the arms of eight-year-old Maria Johansen of Oshawa, whose father, Ejgil Johansen, bought 33 of a 700-doll collection

at a Toronto auction, Johansen plans to build a doll museum at Westport, Ont., when he retires. Maria seems willing to give them a home.